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Thomas Sinclair Lowe, the eldest son of Thon

as Lowe and Nancy Reed, was a native of Wash ington county, Ky., where he was born in 1823 .is father, an old man of 66 winters, is now it Louisville, and his mother, 57 years old, is upon their farm, in Marion county, Ky., with two sons and two daughters, all four under age. The famly is large and respectable, the deceased having, esides the kindred already named, a brother in California, and four uncles by the mother's side, now residing in Washington county. The de eased also left a young wife, the daughter of Sam uel McAdams, of Haweaville, and two children the elder a daughter of three years and the younge an infant son. The sorrow caused by his heartrending death is, therefore, as extended as it is

Until the deceased had reached his seventeent year, he was under the guidance of his parents and received such an education as the schools of his ative county, and an apprenticeship in the Clerk's office at Springfield and Harrodsburg afforded. In his eighteenth year he started out in life to shape his own destiny, and began as a deputy in th Clerk's office at Bardstown, where he remained until his majority. Through the assistance of the Hon. John Pope, a former member of Congress, be then secured a place in the Military Academy at West Point, where he remained about three years but left without graduating. On his return home ne taught school a short time in his native county and then came to Louisville, where he acted as lerk in several of our largest mercantile houses. ad as teller to some of our first class bankers. a short time with some coal interests at Hawesville, opened a store at Lewisport, Ky., in 1855 .-The year following he returned to Hawesville, and resumed the busine s of a merchant, which he pursued with enviable success until his deathhaving, at the time of his murder, paid back the money which he borrowed of merchants in this city to start him in business, and accumulated a

The characteristics of the deceased were vividness of thought, quickness of passion, spotless honesty, untiring industry, and undoubted courcion, and his word bey ond doubt. His leading fault was a morbid sense of honor which involved sult, he was utterly incapable of resting under arious difficulties with different persons, but a

It would seem from man uscripts left in his own bandwriting-a handwriting, by the way, as legible as printing, and as beautiful as that of a master of the art on paper, without a blot or an Cicero Maxwell would prove fatal to him. Hence a few days before his death, he drew up sketch of the origin and progress of the difficulty, from June the 20th, to October the 27th, 1833, when he felt that all probability of an amicable adjustment had ended, and em bodied in the narrative the important conver-sations, notes, and letters which had passed between him, his friends, and the friends of Max well up to that period. We insert this narrative as he left it, without the alteration of a word, or even a letter by us. It is as follows:

THE NARATIVE OF THOMAS LOWE. questing him to read it, and comment upon it;

Barney Payne and Wiley Johnson, whose name are signed bereto, were in conversation with Cicero Mexwell, during the second week of the April term of the Hardinsburg Circuit Court, on the subject of politics, and the race for Commo wealth's Attorney, between Mr. Maxwell and Mr Taylor. This conversation was held in Cloverport. Mr. Payne asked Mr. Maxwell what his pontics were. He replied that he belonged to the Ameri-can party. Mr Payne then said that he could not vote for him Mr. Maxwell replied that if he could Maxwell said nothing to the contrary afterward and the distinct impression left upon the minds of both of the undersigned was that Mr. Taylor was a Know Norhing. Mr. Johnson, who had known Mr. Maxwell from his boyhood, determined that if there was no difference in the politics of the two candidates, that he would vote for Cicero Max well, in preference to Taylor, whom he did not know, and Mr. Payne also determined, that if he voted at all, he would vote for Maxwell,

BARNET PAYNE, W. T. JOHNSON

Attest: John Vest, T. S. Lowe. Cleverport, Ky., June 80th, 1858.

Maxwell was standing near by, and replie "that paper was drawn up by a set of d-a jug, glers." I had drawn up the paper myself, and, believing that Maxwell knew that fact, replied, "you are ad-d liar and coward." He made a move ment towards me, and I retreated one step, placing my hand on a Colt's revolver, in my bosom. He then made no further effort to advance upon me but commenced a pitiful tirade, and appeal to the crowd, to the effect that Taylor and I had come crowd, to the effect that Taylor and I had come there arrived to pick a quarrel with him, and assassinate him. To this faylor, with much readiness and shrewdness, replied: "You originated all this difficulty—you gave the first insult; withdraw it, and I will withdraw what I said in reply." To this proposition Maxwell assented, and he and Taylor shook hands. I then arose and made a similar remark to Maxwell that he had used to wards me the first liastling language which passed between him and me. I disclaimed any previous ill feeling towards him; but said that as I had drafted the paper which had been read that I was compelled to suppose his language was intendwas compelled to suppose his language was intended for me, and that if he would withdraw the insolor me, and that if he would withdraw the in-sult, that I would take pleasure in withdrawing my language in reply. Maxwell replied, "No sir, I will have nothing to do with you;" and as I turn-ed from him, I heard him say to the crowd around him, "He is a d—d tool of Taylor's." I turned upon him and retorted, "You are a puppy and a co on the and a cover.

To are a puppy and a cover ard." The meeting was broken up, and I went down town regretting that I had been embroiled in a difficulty, but fully satisfied that I had made myself more than even with Mr. Maxwell.

In a short time I saw Maxwell on the street, with

In a short time I saw Maxwell on the street, with an immense crawd around him, to which he was declaiming in a loud and vindictive tone against the wrongs which he had received at my hands. I then came to the opinion that he was not only a coward, but a base and dastardly demagogue, who would scruple at no effort calculated to effect his object. A sense of impending danger induced my to commence a system of counter plans. I thought that if I brought him to a settlement his minions would let me rest in peace, and that if he would not settle with me amicably he would at least fight me, and that his followers would be content to see as fight it out. I also had this motive in settling with him: I desired to deprive him, by a settle-

and insulting taunts of the crowd, the following note, which I sent by my friend John Vest: Mr. Cicero Maxwell.—Sir: You said the paper read by Mr. Taylor was gotten up by a set of jugglers. You also said that I was a tool of Mr. Taylor. Having prepared that paper myself, in the presence of John Vest, Esq. under the statements made me by Mr. Barnett Payne and Mr. W. T. Johnson—having twice read that paper to them before they signed it—and as those gentlemen made that statement to me voluntarily in the presented of the present the statement of the present the statement of the presented of the paper of t

made that statement to me voluntarily in the pres made that statement to me voluntarily in the presence of Jesse S. Taylor Esq., I felt that your remark was not only grossly unjust towards me, but that it was so insulting in its nature that I could not rest under it. I the efore denounced your assertion a lie, and the man that made it a coward. Afterwards when explanations had been made between yourself and Mr. Taylor, between whom there had been a difficulty, I explained to you is the hearing of the crowd that I had previously stertained no ill will towards you—that I had no esire of getting into a difficulty with you, and not if you would withdraw the language you had ed in calling me a juggler and a tool of Mr. Tay or, that I would take pleasure in withdrawing everything that I had said in reply to it. You refused to make that withdrawal notwithstanding e fact that you had in my presence a few min-es before withdrawn to Mr. Taylor the insulting ithet which you had applied to him, and which as the causa of the difficulty between you and

Of course you therefore stand upon the assertio on made to me that I was a juggler and a tool of of Mr. Taylor. I think you are wrong in this; I think that upon reflection you will see that you are wrong, and that your calm reason will show you the justice of your now withdrawing an asser-

on which places me in a position that no hon-prable man can occupy.

Yours, very rest ectfully, T. S. LOWE.

CLOVERPORT, June 30th, 1858. Mr. Maxwell refused to receive this letter. Mr. Mr. Maxwell refused to receive this letter. Mr. Vest remoustrated with him, and said: "You may think this an insulting letter. It is not such. Mr. Lowe read it to me, and I considered it a very respectful letter, and if you will listen I will read it to you." Mr. Maxwell made no objection to hearing it read, and when Mr. Vest had finished it said: "It is as you represented it, but I cannot receive it." The next morning I requested Mr. Vest to bear the letter to Mr Maxwell's insults and efforts to crush me into consideration. I could not permit him to

me into consideration, I could not permit him to treat a respectful letter from me with contempt. Mr. Maxwell again refused to receive my letter from Mr. Vest, saying, "I can have nothing to do with Mr. Lowe or his letter." As he said this I saw him mount his horse; I followed and called to aw in module has nose; followed and cancer to mm, "You are too fast—you have not answered by note." He replied that he would not answere to which I replied, "Then one of us must die." It replied, "I am unarmed;" to which I responded, "I will take no advantage of you—go and arm courself." He then rode up to a crowd that had assembled, and said: "Gentlemen, what shall I do goein and difficulty with his man." I am unarmed design and difficulty with his man." I am unarmed desire no difficulty with this man; I am unarmed, has assailed me as I am about to leave your He then got down, as the crowd began to mor in his favor. A voice in the crowd said, et a gun and shoot him." He presently went , as I supposed, to arm himself. About this he Mr Taylor, who seemed to have just learned what had taken place that morning, came to me and equested me to go with him to the store of Ham-deton, Skillman & Co. I assented, and he ther aid that if I attacked Maxwell it would ruin his Taylor's) election, and entreated we as a friend out to do so. I then promised Taylor that I would of carry out my determination to attack Mr. Iaxwell, and permitted Mr. Taylor to go and tell im. When Maxwell heard this he said be would not leave until I left, and the crowd which was hen armed, as well as Maxwell, said that I should eave first. A deputation waited upon me to urge ne to leave, which polite request I declined. Some ne to leave, which pointe request I declined. Some of the mob were for moving me by force; others proposed to tie a rope around my ne'k and throw ne into the river; whilst others were for having ne arrested. When the moblearned my determinations are stressed. ation to stand my ground, and sell my life as early as possible, they let me alone, and Maxwel

he morning. In the evening, about 4 o'clock, I ound the town entirely quiet, and I left. Mr. Maxwell's friends through the nine mr. Maxwell's Irlends through the albe-counties that he and Taylor were canvassing, represented me as a bully, whom Taylor had brought with him to Cloverport on purpose to take his life, and that I had assailed him the sectake his life, and that I had assailed him the sec-ond time on the street when he was unarmed, and had afterwards whilst he had gone to arm himself skulked out of town. These reports in connection with Maxwell's insults and treatment of me, in-duced the determination to borse-whip him at the age. In all his transactions as a youth and a dued the determination to borse-whip him at the highest firm of the cause of insult. He seems utterly surprised that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you at first tried to drive him from a free expression of himself as a candidate, and now hunting up causes to involve him in an encount. In a conversation white the notion of expressed to you, proposition, for I find the causes of insult. He seems utterly surprised that you have cause of complaint against him. He seems to think that you at first tried to drive him from a free expression of himself as a candidate, and now hunting up causes to involve him in an encount. e expected to do the following week at Owens-oro. Col. Jennings was expecting to leave for ew York at an early day, and wishing, I suppose, learn the result of Judge Stewart's efforts be questing his letter, as promised, as soon as his

This was about nine o'clock, or earlier, in

OWENSBORO, Sunday. Col. Jennings: You denominate me the friend of a certain man. I do not take that place. I am not the friend of any man to the exclusion of Mr. Lowe. He is my friend, nor do I sever that relaon if I endeavor to reconcile an hostile issue. oped to relieve him of a very disagreeable neces

o me he could do nothing under that threat—so e could not—that is my judgment. But I don't elieve Mr. Lowe made that threat! if he did it was rong, and he ought to withdraw it. Maxwell fill satisfy him, if he can do so from under a nereat. Can't we get the thing out of that dilem-ne? I think so. Let Mr Lowe say he has not ma? I think so. Let Mr Lowe say he has not made that threat, and Mr. Maxwell will place him in the position be seeks. I think he wil; but have as authority from him to say he will. I will say may opinion is he will. Now as the amicus of both I bluk there is no cause of war between them, if no both sides they seek a treaty, and this is certainly characteristic of true courses. Now im-

me as Mr. Lowe's friend, thiess Mr. Lowe's est me on the side of his enemies, and then he would make a mistake. I put into this to save two good men from a fatal issue; if I have failed it is the first good office I have failed in. May Heaven avert fatal issues I have done, and go no further between these two men; but will you please ex-press my good will to Mr. Lowe, and secure for oress my good will to Mr. Lowe, and take my yourself my warm regard and please —take m STUART.

HAWESVILLE, Sept. 20, 1858.

DEAR JUDGE:—I have just received your letter, at the instant of my departure for New York.—he tone of your letter satisfies me that you misnderstood my note, and did me, as well as Mr. Lowe, great jojustice. I wrote in haste, and it ras not my intention to even intimate that yo was not my location to even intinate that you were not a true friend of Mr. Lowe's. I know that he looked upon you in that light; but in this matter he, as well as myself, regarded you as acting as a mutual friend. In the conversation between us, in which I expressed to you the basis upon which I thought Mr. Maxwell could make a satisfactors extlement with Mr. Lowe there was nother factory settlement with Mr. Lowe, there was nothing that the most captious mind could except to and although Mr. Maxwell has discovered a flaw and finds cause for objecting to that position, I am fully satisfied that if Mr. Lowe made any such threat as mentioned, it was because Mr. Maxwell had placed him, by his direct and repeated acts, in a position which gave to Mr. Lowe no other redress than the course which such threat may ve indicated.

I have not time to answer your letter more ully; I hand it over to Mr. Lowe, who will make all response to it. We have conferred upon the subject, and his opinions fully coincide with mine. I assure you that I fully respond to the sentiment expressed in your letter, and would take infinitely more pleasure in assisting in an amicable arrangement of a difficulty between gentlemen, if it can be done consistent with honor, than in any way contributing to an unfortunate issue.

I remain, with great respect, your friend,

JAMES R. JENNINGS.

HAWESVILLE, Ky., Monday, Sept. 20, 1858. Hon. Jas. T. Stewart, Calhoun, Ky.—My Dear Sir:—My friend Col. Jennings has handed me your letter of yesterday from Owensboro. His absence requires that I shall assume the corresponding to the corre pondence in the matter. He writes by this mail to inform you that you misconstrued the meaning of his note, which I take pleasure in confirming. In your conversation with me I understood you as proposing to act as a mutual friend between Mr. Maxwell and myself, to which I took no exception, nor did I conceive that you were the less my friend because you were disposed to divide your friendly offices.

You say that Mr. Maxwell has heard that I hreatened to horse whip him, and that he expresses himself unable to do anything towards a presses nimself unable to do anything towards a settlement so long as he rests under that threat.—
You express the opinion that if I disavow or withdraw the threat Mr. Maxwell will give me satisfaction. You think that I did not make the threat; but that if I did I was wrong, and ought to withdraw it. I take issue with you on this point; but

withdraw the language which I had used in reply.
Mr. Maxwell declined to do so. I afterwards went
farther on the road to peace. I wrote a civil and
respectful note of remonstrance to Mr. Maxwell
against the position which he had assumed. In ference to the insults which he had heaped upon ne, and which he had refused to withdraw, I said n my rote, "I think you are wrong in this; I hink that upon reflection you will see that you are wrong, and that your calm reason will show you the justice of your now withdrawing an assertion which places me in a position that no honorable man can occupy." There was nothing in this that indicated a lack of a peaceable desire on my part, provided I was not dishonored by Mr. Maxwell's acts, yet he twice refused to answer the chicagon of the contract of the notes. t, although he well knew the contents of the note and the spirit in which it was couched. Mr. Maxwell parted with me at Cloverport more than ighteen hours after the insult he had given me to the meeting, content to let me rest under it, and also content to leave me with the reflection that a note from me was unworthy of his considration. You will admit that no man who occu-ies and desires to maintain the position of a geneman, could silently and meekly rest under such reatment, and it remains to be considered what alternative Mr. Maxwel had left to me. The cus-toms of all civilized nations have rendered it obligatory upon a gentleman, when he insults another, to give him an apology or satisfaction upon the field. Mr. Maxwell had not only cut

upon the field. Mr. Maxwell had not only cut off from me all means of an amicable settlement, but had placed me in a position that I could not send him a cartel. He left me to choose between a quiet submission to his insults, or to make personal issue with him upon sight; and after so doing, Mr. Maxwell could have no cause of complaint against me, even had I intended to proceed by degrading him with a horsewhip in return for his attempt to degrade me by his insults and treatment of my note.

You deem that it is characteristic of true courage You deem that it is characteristic of true courage You deem that it is characteristic of frue courage for both parties to seek a treaty which you think will remove all cause of war. I do not disagree with you in this, but remind you, that from the commer cement of this difficulty, I have been eager to settle it amicably, provided it could be done consistent with honor. Let Mr. Maxwell undo his wrong to me before he demands that I shall undo a wrong to him, elicited by his conduct to me.

Let him stand forth like a man of honor and true courage, and say that he recognizes my position as a geutleman, and that he will give me a satisas a gentleman, and that he will give me tory apology for the insults under which I rest, in the event of our failing to agree, that he will receive a cartel from me, and meet me on the field in fair fight, and I will then withdraw any threat I may have made. Let him say this through you or some other gentleman as his authorized friend. Then let him commence at the beginning and apologise to me for refusing to receive my note, and withdraw his insults first used to me

and I will then withdraw my language in reply. There is nothing in this that an honorable man should not do, and nothing inconsistent with the feelings of a brave man who has wronged another. If his views disagree with mine, let him show himself an hosorable and brave man by yielding me that redress which is due to my position as an honorable man and gentleman In conclusion, I think that I have given you a air and candid synopsis of this difficulty, and the asis upon which it can be honorably adjusted,

and which, I think you will agree with me, is the only position I can occupy.

I shall be pleased to learn at an early day the

esult of your efforts at a settlement of this matter.
I remain, very sincerely, your friend,
T. S. LOWE. Hartford, Sept. 28, 1858. Dear Lown: You will doubtless censure me, as Dear Lows: You will doubtless censure me, as have not promptly written, as I should have ione, in the matter into which I have volunteered myself. Col. Jennings, in his letter to me, named me as Mr. Maxwell's friend; this, I feared, might designate me the exclusive friend of Mr. Maxwell considered you a gentlem m, it seems to well, and so I set that matter right. Now you know, from our relations heretofore, that there can be but few men who could surplant you in the designation of the cause by which it was induced. It appears that you took this position, and I am compelled to say that your letter fully maintains and justifies that position. If Mr. Maxwell considered you a gentlem m, it seems to proposition, even admitting that he was opposed to duelling upon principle; because in that letter you have gone further than the majority of men esteem; nor would I more tenderly care for honor of any man than yours, although I low you need the aid of no one to guard it, extit might be the advice of friends; and so ofnwarrantable lengths in thrusting kind offimy filends, and you saw from my letter that I tat liberty to express opinions which were culated to evince my candor. Not being auorized to act for Mr. Maxwell, nor having authorized to act for Mr. Maxwell, nor having authority from you to communicate the contents of your letter, I have not much to write; though I will say I have conversed with him freely, and from these conversations he has still further impressed me with the notion I expressed to you, ou in — attitude you demand. But think in ris country of a man's being menaced with a orsewhiping! Now it seems to me, if I had reatened this towards any one, and he did not ake me by the throat at our first meeting, I would

Mr. Maxwell has told me that the reason he did ot reply to your note to him was he construed it be a challange, and was determined not to be volved in a duel. If this be true, you will see ection of the note was from no contempt of These have been his conversations. I reot claiming to be orthodox. If I transgress tech cal rules I hope to be excused.

Truly your friend, HAWRSVILLE, Oct. 9, 1858. Hon. Jas T. Stewart, at Hardinsburg, Ky.-My Dear Sir: I am this morning in receipt of our letter of the 28th ult., from Hartford, in ell to act for him, nor having authority from you o communicate the contents of your letter, I have not much to write" I do not know whether to consider this as a disclaimer that you have shown ny letter to Mr. Maxwell or not. It implies that have not, but does not assert it positively. I uld be very plain to you that when we con ersed together. I was placed in such position by Mr. Maxwell that I had no necessity for an autho ized friend, even to arrange an amicable settlemen between us, because he had twice refused to redisposed, authorize you to treat with Mr. Maxwell, or, in my letter to you, could I authorize you to communicate the contents of my letter, and whils his position is unquestionable, there is another osition no less unquestionable that you, as a mu-ual friend, could converse with me, and then conwith Mr. Maxwell: could communicate to my

nave communicated its contents to Mr. Maxwell, mauthorized by either of us, and thus have given and poportunity to do me justice by taking the position laid down in my note, or by saying that he could not occupy that position. This you have not chosen to do, or, if you have done so, you have not chosen to let me know it. I can have nothing o object to in this, but did expect, in reply to my etter, to hear from you that Mr. Maxwell would accept or decline the pronosition laud down in my etter, and at that point I would have considered our mission ended. As it is, I do not consid r it he less ended; but, inasmuch as your kind feel-ng towards me has prompted you to report, unauthorized by Mr. Maxwell, positions of his which alsify the facts in the case, and de gross injustice to my position, I cannot, in justice to myself, refrain, at this close of the correspondence, from making a brief reply. Mr. Maxwell's position, as given to you, is wholly compounded of falsehood and sophistry. Admitting that he did not know of my connection with the certificate at the time that he said it was gotten up by a set of d—d jugglers, he was advised of that fact by me, immediately after, when I arose and publicly declared that it had been drafted by me, and proposed an amicable settlement with him, to which he not only failed to disayow that he intended to annly the enimy position, I cannot, in justice to myself, reed to disavow that he intended to apply the epi-thet of juggler to me, but declined making any thet of juggler to me, but declined making settlement with me, and immediately after deno ced me to the crowd as the tool of Jesse S. Taylor. In saying that be regarded my note (which my friend not only assured him was a respectful and peaceable note, but which my friend also read to him) as a challenge, he proves himself to be guilty of wilful falsehood, or confesses himself a fool; because no man

even had it been a challenge, without accepting the challenge, or involving himself in a duel with me, and would thus have saved himself from givng me the second gross insult. Your argument about Mr. Maxwell's inability my last letter. In it I pledged myself to withdraw any threat I may have made, provided Mr. Max-well would pledge me that he would give me re-

or conlesses himself a loot; because no man of sense could have so regarded that note.— But admitting the supposition that he regarded it as a challenge, and was determined not to be in-volved in a duel, it was by no means necessary for him to decline receiving my note on that account,

nothing.
I think, and my friends think, that I have been, without cause, gressly insulted by Mr. Maxwell.—
He has added insult to insult, and seems entirely willing to give me additional aggrievance by allowing me, for a long space of time, to rest under his insults, whilst I have earnestly desired that he would relieve me from that position. I am not disposed to occupy a begging position towards him, nor will I do so. I have done all that was fair, and, if I am reduced by Mr. Maxwell to the lest describe the proposition as to what would be an honorable and fair settlement between Mr Maxwell and myself.

I am with high respect, your friend, the last alternative, there is no more reason why be shall not submit to an insult from me, than that I shall submit to one equally gross from him. He shall submit to one equally gross from him. He has done nothing to injure my person, or imperil my life, and I will act justly towards him. He has given me a gross insuit, less than which, on the part of nations, would cause war, and less insults in the past have caused long years of war and carnage. I do not choose to go to war with Mr. Maxwell; I am not fond of it, and will avoid it to the last extremity; but I will exercise that spirit of retaliation which God has, doubtless for a wise purpose, given to me, as to all men. I will insult Mr. Maxwell quite as grossly as he has insulted me; but I will neither injure his person, nor imperil his life. Although I will cross his back with a horse-whip, it shall be done with a very small and harmless one, and in open dayligh before his face, that he and the public may is see that my effort is to brand his name with infamy for his conduct to me, but in no way to do famy for his conduct to me, but in no way to do violence to his person or his life.

He has chosen to give me no chance to cettle this difficulty with him upon other and more de-

this difficulty with him upon other and more desirable terms, and he has thus reduced me to this last and only alternative.

In closing the correspondence with you, I beg leave to express my full appreciation of the kind feelings which have actuated you in the matter, and deeply regret that your friendly offices have proved unsuccessful in the bing ng about a fair, honorable and peaceable settlement between Mr. Maxwell and myself.

Your friend,
THO. S. LOWE.

Col. James R. Jennings-My Dear Sir: I en close the correspondence which the cassed between Judge Stewart and myself during our absence. As I cannot find it consistent with my selings and principles to rest under the degrad-ng charges and insults which Mr. Maxwell has ast upon me, I have been driven to a desperat-ternative. I only desire to maintain the right sition in this matter, and therefore, have k you to give a careful examination to the his ry of this difficulty, as embodied in the corres dence, and the positions of Mr. Maxwell as called by Judge Stewart's letters, and inform whether the manner in which I have met

em meets vour views. I know of no one within the range of my ac-mintance whose opinion would have more eight with me than yours, and it seems to me pesuliarly proper, that as you were consulted by ne in an earlier stage of the matter, and as your name has gone into the correspondence, that I

HAWESVILLE, Oct. 27th, 1858. T. S. Lowe, Esq., — Dear Sr: I have read the correspondence between yourself and Judge Stew-23d inst. You will remember, in a brief conver-sation between us on the day I left for New York, some six weeks since, that I argued with you that you have gone further than the majori y of men would in indicating the kind of apology which would be acceptable to you from Mr. Maxwell, by which you tacitly pledged yourself to demand no terms of Mr. Maxwell not indicated by you. I see nothing in this discreditable to you. It shows that you felt a strong desire to have a peaceable settlement, and that you were unwilling that the conventionalities of difficulties should retard a settlement.

After a very careful examination and considera tion of Judge Stewart's letter, in reply to yours I have been much surprised to find Mr. Maxwel indisposed to recognize you or to answer you proposition, for I find that Judge Stewart doe not speak by authority from Mr. Maxwell, which

In a conversation which Judge Stewart had with stewart's letter would contain grounds, author zed by Mr. Maxwell, upon which he would be willing to settle, instead of which, it seems from what he Says, that he letters and it are content were wholly unauthorized by Mr. Haxwell. This is quiet submission to the insits which he has let used to you. Whilst I cannot conscientiously divise any gentlemen to a quiet submission to ross insult, I deeply regret that you are reduced the alternative which you have chosen. And, concluding I deep it but simple twice the conditions I deep it but simple twice the conditions. arked by an extreme desire for peace and an micable settlement, and that you have made no lemands upon Mr. Maxwell that were not due on from him. I remain dear sir, Sincerely, your friend,

JAMES R. JENNINGS. The leading thought derived from the foregoing narrative is that Lowe considered himself insulted nost grievously by Maxwell; that he had exausted every species of amicable negotiation onorable for the original insult neither verbally, or on paper, nor upon the field; and that not be ng of the kind of mettle to bear the weight of an sult which he had tried every honorable means get rid of, he resolved to humiliate his foe in a nanner which would, in his mind, atone for the riginal insult and the refusal thereafter even to egotiate for its adjustment in an honorable way. lis idea was to effect this by horse-whipping or attempting, at least, thus to chastise his offender n sight. As Mr. Maxwell was the Commonwealth's Attorney of the Third Judicial District and as his official presence would be necessary in Hawesville at the August term of the Hancock Circuit Court, this was the time fixed upon by Mr. Lowe for carrying out his design. But Mr. Maxwell did not make his appearance during the August term, and the purpose of Mr. Lowe was uspended until the February term of the court month.

which began on Monday, the closing day of last In the meantime, during a period of four more months, Mr. Lowe did not abandon all hope of an amicable adjustment of the difficulty, although, to man less anxious for as adjustment, no such cope could probably have remained after what nad occurred. He continued to advise with his friends about it, and, both verbally and by letter, sought the opinion of those in whom he had confidence, as to the proper course to be pursued. In thus consulting with different persons, he reopened negotiations for an adjustment, with the ope of yet avoiding a collision. In this way he rought new peace-makers to his assistance in the work of reconciliation. Among those with whom he consulted in this city were Dr. Thomas L Caldwell and Dr. John J. Mathews, both gentlemen of clear heads and large experience in such matters, who gave him written opinions as to what they thought of the matter. He submitted to these gentlemen a written statement of the leading facts of the difficulty between him and Maxwell in the following words, and secured from them the subjoined opinions in reply : MR. LOWE'S STATEMENT,

DR. JNO. J. MATTHEWS AND DR. T. Well.—Dear Sirs: A difficulty is pending between Cicero Maxwell and myself, of which the following is a brief history: On the 30th of June, 1558, Mr. Maxwell said at a public meeting in Cloverport that a paper which I had handed Jesse S. Taylor in his presence, was gotten up by a set of jugglers. I replied, "you are a liar and coward." jugglers. I replied, "you are a liar and coward." A few minutes after, I arose in the crowd and disclaimed any unfair conduct towards Mr. Maxwell, and proposed if he would withdraw the epithet of juggler which he had applied to me, that I would take pleasure in withdrawing my language in reply. He replied, "No, sir, I will have nothing to do with you," and immediately denounced me to a number of persons around him as a tool of Jesse S. Taylor. To this I responded, "You are a puny and a coward." For fear I You are a puppy and a coward." For fear I would be mobbed, I felt my self soon after, forced to bring Mr. Maxwell to a settlement or a fight.

alternative, because Mr. Maxwell had by refusing to receive my not event me off from all redress in use among gentlenen. I proposed if Mr. Maxwell removed the cause of my threat, that I would withdraw the threat. I suppose this proposition was communicated by Judge Stuart to Mr. Maxwell, whose silence indicates that he declines it.

I am with high respect, your friend, THOS. S. LOWE. GALT HOUSE, Feb. 10th, 1859.

DR. CALDWELL'S OPINION. LOGISVILLE, Feb. 10, 1859. My DEAR SIR: Your note of this date, detailing the difficulty pending between yourself and Mr. Maxwell, I have carefully read, and can see

no reason why an honorable and amicable adjustment of it should not be made.

Let your threst of personal chastisement of Mr. Maxwell be suspended or withdrawn, and this information be made known to him by some mutual friend. This will at once one the way for a satisfactor of the whole. once open the way for a settlement of the whole natter. Mr M. can then at once withdraw or re-tract the oftensive epithet first used unjustly in a moment of excited passion, which also afterward induced him to refuse your note of remonstrance. This, I think, he can honorably do, having in the first wronged you, and this course on his part will, of course, place you in an attitude to withdraw

of course, place you in an attitude to withdraw and express regret for the off-nsive expressions at the time of the original difficulty, drawn from you under the exasperation of the affront.

Were I in your place, I would be willing to pursue this course, and if met and looked at in the proper spirit by the other party, I can see no difficulty in an honorable adjustment, to the satisfaction of all parties.

faction of all parties.

Your friend and ob't serv't,

THOS. L. CALDWELL. THOS. S. LOWE, Esq.

DR. MATTHEWS' OPINION. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 11th, 1859. Your letter exclaining the difficulty between yourself and Mr. Maxwell, and requesting an opinion from me upon it. I have ju t received.

The fact of Mr. Maxwell having in the first place denounced you, and then declining to receive a note from you, leaves no alternative with you but an attack upon him, or else to post him as a cowyrd.

If Mr. Maxwell is anxious to have the difficulty settled he must applogize for the first insult, then you can withdraw the threat of horse whipping, and the affair is arranged. Your friend,

JOHN J. MATTHEWS.

To MR. T. Lows, Galt House. The sequel will show that Mr. Lowe in his great anxiety for peace, pursued the milder course suggested in the note of Dr. Caldwell, and rejected the more violent one advised by Dr. Matthews. To show this fact, however, it may be necessary to append a correspondence between Mr. Lowe and espect and esteem, your friend, October 28d, 1858

T. S. LOWE.

show this fact, however, it may be necessary to append a correspondence between Mr. Lowe and the editor of the Louisville Journal, who, adopting the views of Dr. Callwell, wrote to Mr. Maxwell show this fact, however, it may be necessary to the views of Dr. Callwell, wrote to Mr. Maxwell and his friend Judge Stewart as well as to Mr. Lowe, with a view of bringing about a settlement art, which you inclose in your note to me of the of the difficulty upon terms approved by himself and agreeable to Mr. Lowe. The following is the correspondence:

PRENTICE TO LOWE.

JOURNAL OFFICE,

Louisville, Ky, Feb. 14, 1559.

My Dear Mr. Lows: - Having taken the liberty
of addressing a letter to Judge Stuart of Brandenburg, in relation to a matter in which you are
said to be involved, I deem it my duty to enclose
you as I now do a copy of it. I invite your carnest asideration of its contents. I think that every good man must see that the ifficulty referred to ought by all means to be

adjusted without any sort of personal encounter. hout any sorted, Truly your friend, GEO. D. PRENTICE. T. S. LOWE, Esq.

arranged to the satisfaction and honor of both, I have no doubt, whatever, that I can readily induce Mr. Lowe to suspend or withdraw his breat for the purpose of affording an opportunity

make such reparation as ought to be satisfactory and imperfect outline of what, as the matter strikes me, would be a fair and honorable adjustment. I think that Mr. Lowe should suspend or withdraw his threat as an opening for a settleegret that the error on his part, which induced m to make them, had not only caused him to do Ir. Lowe injustice, but had led him into the further error of refusing to receive a respectful note from Mr. L. proposicy a settlement, and that Mr. Lowe should then r spond that Mr Maxwell's let-

r about Mr. Maxwell.

I am quite confident that I am correctly informpeak of as a brave and honorable man, must be atisfied that he did Mr. Lowe injustice in de-ouncing him as a jugaler and a tool, and refus ole time to become informed as to Mr. L's stand-ing and character. I can assure you that Mr. Lowe's character in this city, where he has been well known for fourteen years, is that of a gentlenan of independence, integrity and unstained

would give your aid towards preventing what night be a fatal collision between two honorable ither to kill or to humiliate each other, and whose characters as brave men are undoubted -Let me hope to hear from you at your earliest con-venience. Most truly yours, GEO. D. PRENTICE.

LOWE TO PRENTICE.

HAWESVILLE, KY., Feb. 13, 1858. GEO. D. PRENTICE, ESQ , LOUISVILLE, KY .- DEAR Sir: I have just received your letter of the 14th icating the grounds for an amicable and honora le adjustment of the same. I offer you my heart oft thanks for the interest which you have dis-dayed in my behalf, and conceive that Mr. Max-

avoid an altercation with him, and am now influenced by the same feeling. I only desire him to do me justice—to give what, under the circumstances, is due me. My principles would forbid me from requiring, at his hands, any settlement that was not just and honorable. More I will not require, and less I will not accept. The settlement you propose, impresses me as one that would be fully honorable to both parties, and I will he will be will not accept. Maxwell on will be willing to settle with Mr. Maxwell on

those terms.

If Judge Stuart responds to your letter that he is fully satisfied Mr. Maxwell would give me an apology, provided my threat to horse whip him is withdrawn, I authorize you to withdraw my threat for the purpose of giving Mr. Maxwell an opportunity to apologize to me for the injustice and wrong which he has done me in denouncing me as a juggler and a tool of Jesse S. Taylor, and in religing to receive a respectful note from and in refusing to receive a respectful note from me. I take pleasure in thus authorizing you, and if necessary, I will take equal pleasure in with drawing the threat under my own name. I will expect, the threat being withdrawn, that Mr. Max-well's note will be addressed to me under his own nand and name. Yours, truly,
T. S. LOWE.

PRENTICE TO LOWE. Louisville, February 20. My Dear Lowe: I have this moment received the enclosed letter from Judge Stewart. I think you can with honor take the course he suggests. The reasons he gives for not attacking Mr. M. in Hawesville at this time, appear to be worthy of consideration. I hope you will so view them. You can well afford to show forbear-ance. Your friend, GEO. D. PRENTICE.

ance. The following is Judge Stuart's letter referred

by the tool of Jesse Taylor, he did not know that Mr. Lowe had any concern in it, and so he made no application of the words to Mr. Lowe.

Mr. Lowe to that language charged that Maxwell was a liar and coward, so that Maxwell thinks he is the insulted party, and thinks Mr. Lowe can well lie still if he seeks no redress, and further that Mr. Lowe manifests a wifful turn to involve him in a difficulty. He says the reason he did not accept the note sent by Mr. Lowe, was he thought Mr. Lowe had thrust himself into a dispute between him and Mr. Taylor, and fur. a dispute between him and Mr. Taylor, and further that there was an ambiguous term in the note signifying a challenge. These are the versions he gives. Mr. Lowe gives a version showing he was very offensively treated. Well, I attempted in the fall to get Mr. Maxwell to say if Mr. Lowe would withdraw the threat he had made, that he (Mr. Maxwell) would render to Mr. Lowe whatever redress two prudent gentlemen would determine was proper. To this he objected a dispute between him and Mr. Taylor, and fur-Lowe whatever rediess two products he objected would determine was proper. To this he objected that it would seem that he was begging Mr. Lowe not to horse whip him, and further that if it should be determined he should fight has would not do it, because he a duel, he would not do it, because he would fight a duel with no one. This no answered me. I desisted from further interference. I very much fear it is now too late, because our firs court begins next Monday week, at Hawesville, and, then, of course one or both will pay the debt. The time is so short that I cannot co with Maxwell, and, further, if I could, and he acceded to terms, it cortainly lays him open to the charge that as he neared the time of being in Hawesville his fears worked upon him a nego-tualing mind. Now, what I have to suggest is this, and I beg of you to suggest as much to Mr. Lowe, o take no steps in the matter at Hawesville; let he count pass; it will then clearly be seen that Maxwell is not acting under fearfrom the threat; then he can act, and I believe will come to explanations satisfactory to both and everybody. Mr. Lowe is under no obligations to assail Maxwell at any fixed time or place, and I would suggest that his gallantry ought to forbid him assailing his adversary in his own town, particularly when that adversary goes there to serve the State. I am that diversary was to see this hostility ellered. orgingly anxious to see this hostility allayed without fatal issues. If you can effect anything to-ward so desirable and not you will ment the thanks if an eltensive circle of the mutual friends of these men. I will write to Mr. Maxwell this day, which is the first mail since your letter. It may re-ch him, and we may get an adjustment while at Hawesville. I hope we shall.

Yours, Ac., JAMES STEWART.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, ESQ.
The full control of the state of t The following correspondence between Mr. Lowe and Jesse S. Taylor is all that remains to give a fair history of the difficulty from its origin to the meeting of the parties at Hawesville. It will be remembered that Taylor was the Democratic candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in the Third Indicial District, and that Maxwell was the Know Nothing. The two candidates met at Cloverport June 80th, 1858, during their campaign, and a difficulty arose between them out of the speeches they then made. It was from this minunderstandng between Maxwell and Taylor that the difficulbetween Lowe and Maxwell originated. Hence the wish of Lowe to have Taylor present at Hawesville. The following letters are, therefore, an important part of the narrative, TAYLOR TO LOWS.

BRANDENBURG, Feb. 7, 1859.

DEAR SIR-I have received a letter from you requesting me to attend your next court and aid in a settlement of the difficulty between you and Maxwell. A day or two since I heard of your difficulty with Mayo, and but a hort time since you horse-whipped one of the Cloverport mob. Now suppose you horse-whip or in any way as-sault Maxwell at your court, will not all the public be against you? Could you under all the circumstances have a fair and equal chance in the event you should fail in a settlement of the diffi-culty and find it necessary to kill Maxwell? My impression is under all the circumstances you had best posipone your purpose at least for a court. You have nothing to risk in this. The world would The following is Preutice's letter to Stuart, reserved to above, and enclosed, by copy, to Lowe:

PRENTICE TO STUART.

LOUISVILLE, February 11th, 1859.

Hon. Jas. T. Stuart—Dear Sir: Frequent resorts have reached me, during the last six months, elative to a difficulty between Mr. T. S. Lowe and Ir. Cicero Maxwell, and I believe I have recently betained a knowledge of all the leading and important facts in the case.

You have nothing to risk in this. The world would not dare to suppose you other than a brave man. All you desire I know is to be honorably acquitted, that is that Maxwell shall withdraw his false charge against you. If he does not you can await your time. Now sir, were I to attend you should fail in a settlement, and attack him, would not the world say that it was be an arrangement that I was there? Then would it not be best for you to the than a brave man. All you desire I know is to be honorably acquitted, that is that Maxwell shall withdraw his false charge against you. If he does not you can await your time. Now sir, were I to attend your court, a court that I never before attended, and you should fail in a settlement, and attack him, would not the world say that it was be an arrangement that I was the and a study of the arrangement that I was the arrangement that I was the antended and you should not the charge against you. If he does not you can await your time. Now sir, were I to attend you should the arrangement that I was the arrangement that I was the antended and the arrangement that I was the arrangeme

> I remain, your friend. LOWE TO TAYLOR. HAWESVILLE, KY., February 14, 1859. Jessa S. Taylon, E.q.—Dear Sir: Your letter has been received. Your positions are by means unreasonable; but I cannot postpone my affair with Mr. Maxwell. If he does come, and it

misconstrue my silence. I have strong hopes that the difficulty will be settled by Mix well making me an apology, which I think he will do unless he is afraid that the delay of eight months will make an apology at the last minute disgrace him.
Your friend,
THOWAS S. LOWE.

Such was the condition of affiles when Max well and his friends arrived at Hawesville, at the opening of the February term of the Hancock Direuit Court, which was Monday, the last day of this month. Court opened with the village of Hawesville full of armed men, concentrated at that point from different parts of the country. The Lowe and Maxwell difficulty was notorious throughout the surrounding country, and drew thither more armed men than were ever seen in town before. It seemed that every man with whom Laws had ever had a cross word, or a quarcent'y or in times past, and many who, though known to parties present, were strangers to Lowe, made themselves visible among his resident foes, armed with rifles, shot guns, pistols, etc., which given. T estreets of Hawasville were perfect arsenals, bristling with men and guns. On Monday morning, February the 28th, the

gotiations for a peace. These efforts were continned all day, but ended at night without anything being accomplished, although Mr. Lowe had greed to terms accestable to the friends of Maxwho advised him to accede to them. The negotiations of Monday were verbal, and the points of disagreement cannot be stated by us with such accuracy as written communications would show, but we understand that the fatal point of diverganes consisted in Maxwell's refusing to come to terms dictated by him, the threat to horse-whip. It will be seen, however, that Maxwell's advisers, whose letters we have published, made no distinction between the terms to withdraw and to suspend this threat. They used them synonymously in every instance. And besides this, Lowe had in his letter to the editor of the Louisville Journal, not only suspended the threat, but had absolutely withdrawn it. And there was not a moment dur ing the negotiations of Monday, that the threat was not suspended. It is, therefore, inferable that the advisers of

Maxwell were not those who agreed with Dr. the wrongs which be had received at my hads. I the cance to the opinion that he was not only a control, but a special would pledge me that he would carried to the opinion that he was not only a control, but a base and dastardly demanged, who was also to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the opinion that he was not only a control to the control Caldwell, the editor of the Journal, and others as the desired and the second and the s

tool of another man, and of having a respectful nothing so long as he rested under a threat which note twice treated with contempt, besides seeing the friend who hears the note insulted. You see that your argument in this connection amounts to alternative, because Mr. Maxwell had by refusing Mr. Lowe had any concern in it, and so he made Tuesday morning, March 1st, Mr. Lowe sadly said to his friends that he feared a collision was inevitable, and sent Maxwell the following note, to which the subjoined reply was received in the af-

> HAWSSTILLE, Kx., March 1, 1359.
>
> MR. CICERO MAXWELL—SIZ: Because you denounced me as a d-d juggler and a d-d tool of Jesse S. Taylor, and because I afterwards wrote a very peaceable note remonstrating against your course towards me, the object of which was to procure a peaceable settlement at your hands, which note you refused to receive, I threatened to horse whip you. I was driven to the making of this threat because by your refusal to receive my note you placed me beyond the pale of gentlemanity consideration, and cut me off from all channels of communication in use among gentlemen.— HAWESVILLE, KY., March 1, 1859. of communication in use among gentlemen.-Through eight months and one day I have earnest y sought an amicable settlement of this matter, and have made four earness efforts to obtain a peaceable sett ement with you. Last night a negotiation between us, for an amicable settlement, vas broken up on acc. unt of your unjust demands relative to the withdrawal of my threat to horse-whip you. After mature consideration, I now withdraw, and forever obliterate, my threat to withdraw, and forever obliterate, my threat to horse-whip you. I now propose my entire willingness to accept a challenge from you, and pledge my personal standing to give you a fair fight. If you object to this, I will challenge you. If you do not accede to one of these propositions, in order to render me honorable satisfaction for the wrongs you have done me, I will shoot you down in the streate of Hayserville as I would a down very respectfully, THOS. S. LOWE.

HAWSSVILLE, Ky., March 1, 1859. Hawssyllus, Ry., March 1, 1859.
Mr. Thomas S. Lowe—Siz: Being assured this morning by my friend, Mr. Wm. B. Wall, that you desired to address me a communication withdrawing the threats you have made against me, to order that our difficulty might be amicably adjusted, and being willing to do everything I could consistent with my honor to effect such as object, I conselted to receive such a communication.

A communication from you was placed in my ands this morning, while engaged in a jury cause, by Mr. Wall, which I received under the impression that is contained nothing out a withdrawal of the threats you have made against me. Had its contents been explained to me, situated as I was by your threats, I could not have received it, but having received and real it, I feel compelled to make some response. If you had stopped with the withdrawal of the threat, our difficulty, I have no doubt, would have soon been amigably settled but your propositions coupled amicably settled, but your propositions, coupled as they are with such an outra, cous threat, add but another insult to those I conceive I have received. I do not think for a moment of acceding to your proposition. Respectfully, CICERO MAXWELL

Upon the receipt of the foregoing reply o Maxwell the following note (the last be ever wrote) was prepared by Lowe for Maxwell, but instead the coff its substance sent to Maxwell carbally through Frank Landers:

LOWE'S LAST MESSAGE TO MAXWELL. HAWESVILLE, March 1, 1859, 2 c'eleck.

Hawesville, March 1, 1859, 2 c'clock.

Ma. Ciceno Maxwell. Sir:—It is entirely a matter of ind flerence to me what excuses you hunt up for the receipt of my note of this morning. I do not envy any of the satisfaction which you thereby enjoy; but I deem it due to myself and to truth to say that I did not hold the kind of conversation with Mr. Wall which you have detailed. If Mr. Wall so represent d me to you he was mistaken, and misconstrued my remarks. I said that I would, as soon as I could draft it, place in his hands a note for you withdrawing my threat to horse whip you. I did not pretent to say what other matters the note might contain. My object in saying this to Mr. Wall was to let you know that I would not attack you on sight. Your friend Judge Stuart had questioned me closely as to saying this to Mr. Wall was to let you know that I would not attack you on sight. Your friend Judge Stuart had questioned me closely as to whether I intended to attack you upon your immediate arrival; ere, and I promised him that I would give you time to applogise. Your further remarks are pitiful and trilling. Inasmuch as you do not accede to any of my propositions you will please say to your friends Mr. Wall and Mr. Morton at what hour I shall have the pleasure of meeting you on the street this evening. I regret for the sake of your character and reputation that you reject all my propositions. R. 2000 fully. ake of your entracted. Respectfully, reject all my propositions. Respectfully, T.S. LOWE.

When Lander bore this final message to Maxwell he was empowered still to propose a settlement of the whole matter, by leaving it to two gentleof the whole matter, by leaving it to two gentleportant facts in the case.

I have known Mr. Lowe well for ten years,
and entertained a warm friendship for him, and I
have a high regard for the character of Mr. Maxwell. On this account, as well as others, I feel an
well. On this account, as well as others, I feel an e would appear upon the street, or whether he ould be found there at all. He contented him elf with indicating that he was propered to deend himself, and that he had come to Hawasville with that purpose. When Lander informed Mr. Lowe of the result of his interview, Lowe went into the street, and taking a position near the Clerk's office made a speech to a large audience, in which he reviewed his difficulty with Maxwell from its origin to that moment. He denounced Maxwell in unmeasured terms as a scoundrel, paltroon, coward, and the son of a w-e, and delared that if he did not meet him in half an hour, he would forever wipe him from his memory.

While Lowe was speaking, a number of per sons, foremost among whom were Thomas With-row, H. A. Davidson, Judge Mayhall and others, with Cicero Maxwell in the rear, were seen to come out of the Carrollton Hotel, beyond the Court House, at a distance of about 100 yards from Lowe, armed with rifler, shot-guns, pistols eta-They at once began to fire upon Lowe, who, being armed with nothing but pistols, was at too great distance to return their fire. Lowe retreated, valking backward with his face to the foe, and eceiving their voiley of balls and buck shot, while they shouted like savages, until their fire was exhausted. His assailants then returned to the hotel to re-load their guns and consult, while Lowe took refure in the house of a widow named Smart, on a cross street in the direction of the river, several hundred yards from where he was peaking. When their gans were re-loaded and their

council of war concluded, they again came out of

the hold into the street, and proclaimed douth to lowe, or any of his friends who would m ke hemselves known. They went to the store of Mr. Lowe, and finding it closed, threatened to oull it down, when they learned that their victim was in the house of Mrs. Smart. They went to the house and demanded Lowe of the widow. She said she had no power to deliver him up, and would not do so if she had, when they threatened to pull down the house. Lowe sent them word by Mrs. Smart that if they were bent on mobbing him, he was well armed and shoul I sell his life as dear as possible. They sent him back word that if he would divest himself of his arms and ome out, he should be taken to the court house and delivered into the hands of the law, without any personal violence. He took them at their word, sent out his arms one by one by Mrs. Smart and her son, and after the mob were possessed of them and assured by the lady that she and ber son had searched him, and that he had not even a pocket knife about him, he came out under their promise of protection as a prisoner of the law. So soon as he made his appearance, Judge Mayhall were exhibited and used when the signal was took him by the left arm and some one else by the right, and in that condition started with him to the court house. They had advanced with him only a few steps, when Thomas Withrow sneaked to behind him, and leveling a gun within a few friends of Mr. Lowe, at his instance, resumed nefeet of his head, fired. The ball glanced upon his skull, and only stunned him. Other shots were then fired upon him from behind, when by a superhuman struggle, he released himself from well, who were duly posted in such matters, and those who held his arms, and ran to ward the court house, whither he had come out of the house of Mrs. Smart, to go as an unarmed prisoner of the law ander the silema promise of protection. The mob pursue I him to the Court House, and followed him within; whence he escaped by the opposite door, and got into the peaceful terms, unless Lowe would withdraw, in street leading to the river. He ran down this street barely out of the reach of a bowie knife in the hands of Withrow, and under the continued fire of pistols and guns until he reached Water street into which he turned in the direction of the residence of Samuel McAdams. Here it was, that when exhausted from the chase, and falling upon the ground, almost in the hands of the foremost of his pursuers, he met A. M. Mayo, coming from

> his life before they could thus murder an unarmed man in his presence. At this time, the charge of Lowe's having or

> the opposite direction, who, although a personal

enemy, caught him in his arms and proclaimed

that the cowardly assassing, would have to take

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1859. Our Weekly.

The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Our Fourth Page.
On our fourth page will be found, this morning, a full account of the Hawesville tragedy.

The Great Filler-up of Tax Receipts. Grand Secretary Duncan is a very ambitious man. He has sought fame in remarkable ways, and is still in pursuit of the article. He no doubt often thinks of how he will live in the memory of men when he takes his departure from this

The greatest renown he ever acquired was as a pigeon-shooter, a loser of money by betting on the wrong side of elections, and by writing se' pret circulars. The pigeons are all afraid to come near him, as an evidence of his fame under the first head. Under the second he is truly great, from the support that his profuse purse has given the Democrats for the last few years, at the close of elections. And under the third head he has acquired the undying name of the complete let-But Duncan seems to be growing restless under

his old honors. Perhaps he felt cut at the action of the late pow-wow in this city, in which the Opposition leaders degraded the Grand Secretary with the position of a supernumerary clerk of the convention. He therefore seems resolved to acquire honors in a new way.

For the last few days he employed himself in filling up tax receipts. He did this, no doubt, to show the people that he was coming down to their level, for anybody who can write with a crowbar or crooked stick can fill up tax receipts. This we confess was quite a coming down for the Grand Secretary of all Know Nothingdom, but what the people will think of it we don't know. It may not be the kind of coming down that

Anyhow the Grand Secretary, alias the filler-up of tax receipts, has been very proud of his office. He has been boasting of it for some days in the hope that some Democrat would report him and get his name in the Courier. His services have or condeming informant. The Grand Secretary blowed around for some days, however, but could not get a notice in our columns. He could stand Duncan were saying thus much of himself:

A meeting of prominent men was called by him Saturday night, 5th of March, the danger of The Courtship and Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. longer delay paipably manifested, and immediate teps were taken to rectify the evil. Mr. Dancan was appointed commander-in-chief, and liberal supplies of the "sinews of war" placed at his disposal. From Monday morning until Saturday night he was at his post, laboring without intermission each day till midnight, filling up tax receipts

complete letter writer, and we hope he will suc ceed in this last employment as well as he did in drafting secret circulars.

The Devouring Process Commenced. We see by a letter to the Journal, that Mr. Bell

opened the canvass on the 14th, at Stanford. Of course, he "completely demolished Magoffin."-Opposition candidates always have a disagreeable habit of eating up their opponents .-We never knew of one who did not "demolish" and "leave not a vestige of him," the Democratic candidate. They will do this thing, and there is no use in protesting against it. Accounts from Virginia, through Pope-fearing sources, inform us that the same painful process is adopted by the Know Nothing candidates in the Old Dominion. The Richmond Whig, in an account of a debate between Letcher, the Democratic candidate, and his cannibal opponent, Goggin, says: "Our informant states that Goggin completely demolished poor Letcher, and gave the most intense satisfaction to his friends." Cruel Goggin! Unfortunate Letcher! But it is the common fate of Democratic candidates. By-the-bye, Letcher must have a curious style of friends, to be intensely satisfied at the demolition of their candidate.

We are fully prepared to hear of the chawing up and swallowing of our friend Beriah at stated intervals from now until after the election. We think that after Joshua eats him once or twice that Joshua will get his belly full, and desire a change of diet. We are aware that Mr. Bell is a perfect shark, a cannibal of the Robinson Crusoe style, a monster that can with ease take the entire Democratic party into his capacious maw, and require the Administration by way of pepper. We are satisfied that there is no way of avoiding this chawing up process, and we advise our friend Magoffin to bear this digesting ordeal with as much philosophy as he can under the circumstances summon to his aid. Let him remember Colonel Jonah, who was in a former whale's belly, and not despair.

In addition to the annoyance of having our candidates eaten alive, we have to be beaten any number of times between now and August on railroad trains and steamboats. We are in daily expectation that the polls will be opened on these diferent modes of conveyance. Then woe to the Democratic candidates, and the prospects of the Democratic party. The young man who passes around the hat on those occasions is never able to obtain a Democratic ballot. The Opposition ticket is al ways triumphantly elected, and the "glorious re sult" is set forth in the Louisville Journal, garnished with italics and decorated with small caps .-The faithful read these "signs of the times" with prophetic eye, and wishing to turn an honest penny they invest a few dollars on the general result. The election comes off, the Democratic candidates are elected, the Know Nothings curse their luck and the Louisville Journal, and quietly retire up Salt river until another election is to be held. They then appear, "brush up their armor," trot out their old cant phrases, mount their old hobbies, and the farce is repeated. So

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION IN THE SEVENTH DIS-TRICT .- A correspondent in Shelby, who, by the way, is one of the most active and efficient Democrats in that county, urges the necessity of a connating a catdidate for Congress in this, the Seventh District. He thinks the time should not be later than the 5th or 15th of April, and in this we held at Lagrange, as heretofore. The Demogratic Executive Committee for this district, appointed by the recent State Convention at Frankfort, abould issue a call without further delay.

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GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE,

And overything usually contained in a superclassed the society will take place at the Agricultural Roo as at Frankfort, on Wednesday, the 6th day of April next, at which time it is expected the State Fair Concur with him. Of course, the convention will be desired for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Northern Easter Floure—75 sacks Buckfall for the year 1859 in the First or Nor vention at an early day, for the purpose of nomi-

contrasting the claims of Guthrie and Breckinridge for the next Presidency, and preferring Guthrie to Breckinridge, speaks as follows of our

distinguished townsman: stands that this honor is to be conferred upon another of her distinguished sons, the Hon. James Guthrie—a gentleman whose age, distinguished services, great experience, and admirable administrative ability, entitle him to this mark of respect and love from his fellow-citizens, and whose position before the Union at this time, so clearly indicates that he is, above all other men, the propagation of the strange of the propagation of the strange of the propagation.

party in the next Presidentia' election.

In this presentation by Kentucky of the name of Mr. Guthrie, we hope and doubt not that Mr. Breckinridge and his triends will zealously unite with the friends of Mr. Guthrie, Most certainly they should do so, and thus give the highest eye they should do so, and thus give the highest evidence that their Democracy is based upon the good of our common country, and is not merely the ladder to personal aggrandizement or restless

Kentucky has already expressed herself in fa-Rentucky has already expressed herself in lavor of Mr. Guthrie as her choice for the next Presidency. Her Democratic newspaper press, without exception, has spoken out in unmistakeable language the sentiments of her people, and nearly the whole of them have declared him their choice above all others. In every portion of the State the old "corner-posts" of the party, the long-tried and faithful workers for Democracy. who have stood firm through twenty-five years of clouds and darkness, are rallying around their all sizes. faithful old compatriot, and amongst the un-bought and unterrified rank and file of the "old guard," the glad shout is being sent up in thunder-

guard," the glad shout is being sent up in thundering huzzas for the man who never faltered, who could not be seduced nor bought, and who never "scratched a ticket."

In this general jubilee of the Kentucky Democracy, Mr. Breckinridge will bear a prominent part, and his eloquence and influence will not be wanting to swell the general joy. The tone of public sentiment, especially in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and indeed throughout the whole North, and reaching also far down into the conservative and sober South, says plainly that Mr. Guthrie is the man for the times. Time, we have no doubt, will deepen and strengthen this sentiment, until the united party, in every this sentiment, until the united party, in every State in the Union, will call him forth as the bearer of their standard and the captain of their

DECLINES.—The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:

Judge Hughes, of Indiana, declined the Commissionership of Patents at the moment it was tendered, though appreciating the honor of the proffer. He turns, without a single regret, from political life to that of the legal profession, of which he is an able and successful practitioner.

We regret Judge Hughes' determination. He Fulton and Floyd streets. is one of the ablest, truest, and most sterling Democrats in the nation, and would have fulfilled the duties of the position which he declined with distinguished credit to himself and his country. He may retire to private life, but a man of his merits and capacity will not long be permitted to remain there. The people will soon force him into active public service again, and we know of no young man in the West who now has a brighter future before him than Judges Hughes.

LETTER FROM LEXINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] The Democracy of Fayette-James Guthrie-Wedding-Broadway Hotel.

LEXINGTON, March 18, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: The people in this section anxiously await the approaching election. Everywhere I go I find the Democracy of Kentucky wide awake and satisfied, and determined to achieve a glorious triumph over the Opposition. You can safely calculate that Lexington will do better for the State ticket than she ever did for her own municipal offices.

The course of your paper, with regard to the Charleston Convention, excites much remark and universal favor. James Guthrie is, without doubt, the choice of Kentucky for the nomination for the Presidency, and I hope will be the choice of the Convention.

Lexington has been universally gay for the last few days. On Wednesday we had one wedding, and on yesterday two weddings in high life. Mr. W. C. P. Breckinridge and Miss Lucretia Clay, a grand-daughter of the great Henry; and a Mr. Prather and siss Bell, daughter of Dr. Bell, were the happy couples. Both weddings were largely attended with the beauty and fashion of Kentucky, and everything went off merrily and pleasantly. The weather has been very bad. St. Patrick wears his usual mantle of clouds, which even the gayeties of the supper and ball, held in his honor, could not entirely dissipate.

Lexington has been universally gay for the last few days. On Wednesday Mill, situated on Walnut street, between Clay and Shelby, Louis-ville, Ky., is now ready and in good running or der, with dry kiln attached, capable to fill any orders in the building line at short notice. I intend to keep on hand all regular sizes of Sash, Doors, Binds, Moulding, Mantles, Flooring, Dressed Plank, of different sorts, etc., at the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, etc., to order the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, etc., to order the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, etc., to order the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, etc., to order the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, etc., to order the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, etc., to order the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, etc., to order the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, etc., to order the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, etc., to order the lowest factory prices, and to do al Lexington has been universally gay for the last

it no longer, and consequently went to the Journal office day before yesterday and got himself put through, if he did not put himself through. The following is the manner in which the organ speaks of the services of Duncan, and it looks very like are princes of good fellows.

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The recent tragedy in Washington is another result of those ill assorted marriages of which passion, and not reasonable affection, is the motive. A Washington correspondent of the New York Times thus tells the melancholy story:

Mrs. Bagioli, the mother of Mrs. Sickles, was been in the rear 1819, at Croton Falls. Westches. with the names which zealous assistants were continually bringing to him, and his zeal and untiring vigor were contagious. No other person in the State could probably have been found to per form this labor of love, which involved such incessant physical as well as mental toil.

We congratulate the Know Nothings upon the employment given their Grand Secretary. The office of filter-up-of-tax-receipts is worthy of the Mrs. Bagioli, the mother of Mrs. Sickles, was born in the year 1819, at Croton Falls, Westchestorn the year late, and Croton Falls, Westchestorn the year late, at Croton Falls, was completed to Antonio Bagioli, at Croton Falls, was completed to Antonio Bagioli, at Croton Falls, was completed to Antonio Bagioli, at Croton Mr. Bagioli is a native of Italy, but has resided in your city for thirty years, and by those who know

who there years, and by those who know him, is said to be much respected and esteemed Mrs. Bagioli bore to her husband an only child, Theresa Bagioli, the unhappy wife of Daniel E. Sickles, upon whom was lavished her parents' undivided love. She was educated at the best schools of New York, and finally sent to the Manhattanyille Convent of the Sagrad Heart Destanding the Control of the Sagrad Heart Destanding the Sagra hattanville Convent of the Sacred Heart. Da Ponte's son, Lorenzo da Ponte, Jr., resided at this time with his father, and was professor of belles letters, philosophy and literature in one of the New

York colleges.

With him were placed several young men for education. Of this number were Mr. Fames, of this city, Mr. Bigelow, of the Evening Post, and Mr. Sickles. The Bagiolis also resided in the same house, and continued to live there after the death of Prof. Da Ponto. Living part same house, and continued to live there after the death of Prof. Da Ponte. Living in the same house in which his wife was born, Mr. Sickles saw her grow up from infancy to womanhood.—Their association gradually ripened into love. Her father at once made serious objections to the match, not from dislike to Mr. Sickles, but from the belief that his daughter was too young for marriage. Parental opposition only ended in a clandestine marriage, which was performed before Mayor Kingsland, Mayor of the city of New York. The consequence of this secret wedding seon made concealment impossible; and the marriage, after the full confession required by the Roman Catholic Church, was solemnized again, and received the seal of religious ratification from the hands of Dr. Hughes, the Roman Catholic Archbishop, at his private residence.— Catholic Archbishop, at his private residence The fruit of that wedding was one child. It is to-day precisely twelve months since that father to-day precisely twelve months since that father and mother were making preparations for the christening of this child, for whom the President, Mr. Buchanan, and the charming Mrs. Senator Slidell, had voluntarily sought the sponsorship. It is a singular coincidence that this little girl, Mrs. Sickles, and Mr. Sickles himself, were all three only children, over whose miserable fate three living mothers hang broken-hearted.

Mario was singing recently at a private soirce at the residence of Rossini, a number of musical and artistical notabilities being present. As they were parting, Madame Taglioni approached Mario to compliment him, and said, "I am sure you do not recognize me." "Ah, Madame," answered the tenor, in a tone of amiable reproach, "indeed I do." "But you sing," said Taglioni, "as in your youthful days, while I can dance no more." "Yes, but you have carried away the dance with Yes, but you have carried away the dance with

you," gallantly answered the suiger. THE BOTTLE .- On the 4th of July, 1855, Capt. Richard Fitz Gibbon, of Bridgeport, Conn., then on board the steamer "Ariel," bound for Havre, tarew overboard a bottle, enclosing a note wishing the finder to report its locality. A few days since he received a note from Mr. Frederick C. Sherman, of North Carver, Mass., saying that he picked up the said bottle on the 25th of October last off Cape Sable, Newfoundland, after it had been knocking about the ocean three years and a

been invented in Massachusetts. Its operation is described as very simple. The shoe, fitted on a last ready for pegging, was placed in an iron frame or jack, attached to the machine, and borne up against it by the hand of the operator. The machine, being then put in a rapid motion, seized hold of the shoe, gave it a rapid turn or two, and then, after a few seconds of rattling and clattering, off came the brogan, with the sole firmly pegged. firmly pegged.

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50 do Ray's Arithmetic, part second;

20 do Ray's Arithmetic, part third;

10 do Ray's Arithmetic, part hird;

10 do Ray's Arithmetic, part first;

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ASSETS.

100 Shares Bank of Commerce Stock, N. Y. ... \$10,400 60
56 "Bank of State of N. Y. " "... 5,100 60
50 "Bank of New York " "... 5,500 60
50 "American Enc'ge Bank Stock, N. Y. 5,300 60
100 "Continental " "... 10,400 60
100 "Park " 10,900 60
50 "Metropolitan " 5,600 60
50 "Bank of Commerce Stock, Boston, 5,225 60
100 "Æina Bank Stock, Hartford 10,500 60
115 "Rockville Bank Stock, Rockville 1,545 60
Am't loaned on Mortgages of R. E., first lien, 37,500 60
116 " on pledge of Bank Stocks 20,900 60
117 " on pledge of Bank Stocks 20,900 60
118 " on other approved Stocks 2,800 60
119 " " on approved Personal Securities, 67,250 60
120 Cash on hand and in Bank ... 4,227 68
120 Amount due from Agents 1,631 60

Total Assets \$206,225 69

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In store and for sale by
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BY TELEGRAPH

Shooting Affray in Madison.

Plantation Destroyed.

River and Weather.

Sr. Louis, March 18, P. M .- River still receding

The rain which began last evening continued

all night, and this morning turned into a bluster ing snow storm, lasting two or three hours; now cloudy and cold, with high wind.

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Louisville, Ky., December 31, 1858.

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slowly at this point. Nothing new from the up

PITTSBURGN, March 18, M.-River 9

He is not expected to recover.

Madison, March 17.—In an altercation to-night between Stephen Lanciscus and Ebenezer Hollis, LEWIS BAKER, Sole Lesson. GEORGE MELLUS Acting Manager. JOHN T. LORTON, Stage Mana ger. the former shot the latter with a pistol. Hollis lived about fifteen minutes after receiving the fa-tal wound. Lanciscus was arrested and is now in ger.

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Garroting in Nashville.

Nashville, March 18.—Capt. Dismukes, of the steamer Accacia Cottage, while returning from the theater with his wife, Wednesday night, was attacked by four men, knocked down and shot. BARRY SULLIVAN. BARRY SULLIVAN.

I'HIS (Saturday) EVENING, March 19th, will be presented the Shakspearean Tragedy of RICHARD III; or, The Battle of Bosworth Field-Richard III, Barry Sullvan, Richmond, Keeble; Duke of Backingham, Dickson; King Henry VI, Lorton; Duke of York, Little Ophelia; Prince of Wales, Mrs. Lorton; Lord Stanley, Beaver; Ratcliff, Dillon; Catesby, Watson; Lord Mayor, Scallan; Duke of Norfolk, Schenk; Queen Elizabeth, Miss De Courc; Lady Anne, Miss Schenk; Duchess of York, Mrs. Gilbert...TO conclude with the laughable Facce of POOR PILLICODDY—John Peter Pillicoddy, Mr. Scallan; Captain O'Scuttle, Eeaver; Sarah Blunt, Mrs. Dickson; Mrs. O'Scuttle, Mrs. Gilbert; Mrs. Pillicoddy, Miss Schenk. MEMPHIS, March 17.—The crevasse at Taiula, 65 miles above Vicksburg, on Wednesday night destroyed the plantation of E. Norih, and flooded CINCINNATI, March 18, M.—Heavy rain all last night and this morning—now cloudy with rain squalls; mercury 58. River about stationary.

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parquette, 500; Second Tier, 25c; Third Tier, 15c; Private Boxes, \$0; Colored Boxes, 25c; Colored Gallery, 15c.

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Lowe accepted the proposition of Judge Stew art, and went to the jail. The Judge remained with him until midnight, and then left him, taking with him the key, as he had agreed. It is ruwith him the key, as he had agreed. It is ruwith him the key, as he had agreed. It is rumored that a council of war was held, Tuesday night, and that it was decided to kill Lowe in jail the next morning. Who composed this council rumor says not, further than that Thomas Withshould come.

When the morning came, (it was Wednesday, opened Court, be called Mat Oldham, the jailer, to him, and offered him the key of the prison .-Oldham feared the fatal key, and tried to evade the responsibility of keeping it at such a time. The Judge then threw it upon the table, and the trembling Oldham was compelled to take it up Not long after the key passed into the hands of Oldham, while he was going from the Court House to the jul, Thomas Withrow and H. A. Davidson approached him and, presenting a pistol to his breast, demanded that he should open for them the door of the prison. Oldham did as the assas sins bade him. He unlocked the door, and the two assassins entered to commit the foulest murder that ever disgraced the annals of Kentucky

They found Lowe in his cell, lying upon his bed exhausted from the excitement and fatigue of the previous day, and from a sleepless night, caused by h s wounds, and the terrib'e memory of what he had passed through. When Lowe saw the fiendish countenances of the cowardly assassins, flashed with infernal joy at finding him unarmed and in their power, he knew his fate. He asked for his life for his wife and infant children, but the boon he craved only fed the flame that was already burning in the revengeful heart of the bloodthirsty flends. Thomas Withrow shot him first and H. A. Davidson next. They both shot again, although the life of their victim passed away with the first fire. The assassins then went out of the prison, but fearing they had not completed their work, and that Lowe might meet them again in life, they returned and fired a number of shots into his corpse.

We have heretofore published facts which would indicate motive enough in such fiends in human shape as Thomas Withrow and H. A. Davidson, to make them the murderers of Lowe. It is necessary, however, to the completeness of this narrative, to add that Lowe had been instrumental in having Withrow indicted for stealing money, and that he had discharged the son of Davidson, at one time a clerk in his store, for appropriating unto himself, without pay or leave, a portion of his employer's goods. Withrow was also the brother-inlaw of Judge Mayhall, whom Lowe had lampooned in a series of Junius' letters which had welnigh brought on a shooting match between them, and which were not entirely forgetten, perhaps, by

It would seem that the foregoing narative had incidents enough of infamy to make every Kentuckian hang his head in shame at the mention of the Hawesville tragedy, but the story is not told yet. Another chapter must be added before we have come to the end of the Lowe and Maxwell difficulty, as fer as known, and none can tell what is to come of it in the unsearchable future.

The Grand Jury, of Hancock county, took cognizance of the affair on Satuday, the 5th of March, three days after the murder of Lowe. That jury was composed of the following men: William Adams, Pius Montgomery, Lewis J. Lane, Elisha Head, Elias Ford, Levi D. Butler, Thes. M. Newman, Milton Lawson, A. B. Terrill, Anderson Freels, Jas. Q. Miller, W. G. Pyle, R. A. Barker had a difficulty with Lowe at Cloverport, had been Jefferson county, Ind., in 1840, for counterfeiting the brother in-law of Joseph W. Tydings, who shot Aldridge, the friend of Lowe, and boasted of the deed. Martin is a clever man, but his brother-la-law figured too conspicuously in the tragedy to make him a fit member of the jury, and certainly Capt. Pell was out of place in the pannel.

It was proven before that Jury by respectable witnesses that Lowe could not have had on a coat of mail, and yet they listened to the testimomy of an old drunken simpleton named William Newton, who contended that Lowe had on a coat of mail, but when asked to describe it, said it was covered with wool, and could give no intelligible description of it. The Grand Jury, however, influenced no doubt by the fear of the assassins of Lowe as much as anything else, made out a report which we have already published before, but which should form a portion of this parrative. It was drawn up by William Anthony, an attorney, from Owensbore, where the Hawesville traged has been defended by the American, a Know No thing paper, there published in a way different from any other newspaper in the land. It is an infameus report in the following words:

STATE OF KENTUCKY- HANCOCK COUNTY, SCT. CIECUIT COURT, FEBRUARY TERM, ? Saturday, Murch 5, 1859.

The Grand Jury impanelled and sworn at the present February term returned into Court the following information in the nature of a report, which is ordered to be entered on the records of the Court, and is as follows, viz:

"HANCOCK COUNTY AND CIRCUIT, SCT. "The Grand Jury of Hancock county, having had their deliberations disturbed and broken up on the first day of March, 1859, by loud voices and the report of fire arms upon the street and around the public square in Hawesville, where a number of persons were collected, and a conflict having taken place in which an individual by the name of John Aldridge was killed and others wounded after a careful investigation of the facts, would make the following report: That the public mind in this neighborhood

had been greatly excited by threats emanating from Thos. S. Lowe against Cicero Maxwell, the Attorney for the Commonwealth, coupled with the threat that he would horsewhip him on his arrival in Hawesville; the said Lowe had propared a large number of guns and pistors, and may mem distributed at several points convenient to the court house, as well as concealed about his per-son, for the avowed purpose of an attack on Max well; that he stated that he had others engaged to assist him, and one of whom it appears did asa large number of guns and pistols, and had them to assist him, and one of whom it appears did assist lim in these preparations; that he had selected as one point from which he would make his attack a house directly on the road that Maxwell would pass from his hotel to the court house, and had placed there, without the consent of the occu-pant, several guns; that he then sent a communi. stion in writing to Maxwell, to which Maxwell replied. A copy of both communications are here filed as part of this report. That in a short time afterwards the said Lowe, during the sitting of the court, took his position in the street in sight and hearing of the Grand Jury room, in front of the Clerk's office, exhibiting two large pistols, and in a loud voice denounced Maxwell in unmeasured terms, and uttered a most horrible slan-

der on his mother.

It seems before Lowe had thus taken his position a warrant for his arrest had been issued by the Police Judge of Hawesville, which was not the Police Judge of Hawesville, which was not the police of the pol der on his mother. executed for the reason as stated by the officer, that Lowe resisted, and the persons whom he summoned refused to assist him to arrest him.—
While Lowe was thus standing and making his proclamation, the said Aldridge was seen with a number of guns half concealed standing some thirty or forty feet to the right of Lowe, and when Maxwell was seen coming up the street Lowe ad-vanced a few steps with pistols in hand and fired, when he immediately ran to where Aldridge was standing with the guns, and receiving one of the double-barreled guns, advanced again and shot in the direction of Maxwell and his friends. A number of shots were fired, and Aldridge was seen to act with Lowe and to shoot several times. acen to act with Lowe and to shoot several times, and in the battle he was killed and fell with a pistol in his hand. It was also in proof before the Jury that on Monday, the day before the fight, Lowe had upon his person a steel shirt, or coat of mail, which he stated he wore to prevent the bullets from entering his body. He was very slightly wounded. From the character of Lowe as proved before the Jury his menaces and threats, of his preparations and demonstrations of violence, his open defiance to the law and its officers, and the active part taken by Aldridge, the Jury are unapported. active part taken by Aldridge, the Jury are unan-imously of the opinion that Maxwell was in imi-ment peril, and also that the persons and lives of citizens living in the vicinity, as well as those in attendance upon Court were put in jeopardy, and that the wounding of Lowe and the killing of Alridge were excusable and justifiable on the prin-

In reference to the killing of Lowe on the next day, when he was unarmed and confined in jail, a difference of opinion exists in the Grand Jury. A majority of the jury, however, believe that the lives of the two persons by whom he was said to have been slain, were threatened by him, and would have been unsafe if he had been permitted to live, and that the same principles of self-preservation which justified the killing of Aldridge, were applicable to the killing of Lowe. The

c refutation of the coat of mail slander, que . | Grand Jury unitedly deplore that so great provocation to violence existed in this county, and that blood has been shed in the very presence of justice. They hope succerely that the bloody proceedings referred to may have a salutary effect upon the community—that the result may incul cate a desire to have the laws promptly administrated and impress upon these when dispersed the processing the salutance of th tered, and impress upon those who disregard the rights of others, the certainty that in the judgment of all good men the law is magnified when he who without right appeals to the sword is by the sword destroyed. They all regret that the law should have been inadequate to remedy the existing evil. It is plain the law must protect men or they will protect themselves, and this jury men or they will protect themselves, and this jury seriously fear that unless the law is made to act more rigorously, force will assume the sceptre, and the rights of the citizens be determined by the strong arm of violence. They also hope that those who assumed the redress of their own and the wrongs of the public, will not so act in removing a public terror, as to become a substitute for the same in the community, and that a love of law and order may from this day distinguish

We have now gone over this tragical difficulty from the beginning to the end, and grouped the facts together into a connected narrative. We have no beart for further comment upon the actors or the row and H. A. Davidson were appointed as the acts. The facts themselves tell a tale of infamy two braves most fit to do the deed when morning and woe that can never be effaced from the mem. ory of the living nor blotted from the records of the dead. It pains us that such a thing has oc- FORR. R. TAX COLLECTOR-WESTERN DISTRICT, the 2d of March, 1859), and Judge Stewart had curred in Kentucky, the boasted home of the chivalry, but Kentuckians have played their parts in the terrible drams, and we shall not screen them from the infamy they deserve. Let the crushing reprobation of an outraged people all over the land press upon the guilty until public opinion in Hawesville undergoes a revolution, brings the reign of terror to an end, and the cul prits to punishment.

> Additional News by the Steamer City of Wash-[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

BALTIMORE, March 17. By this evening's mail, we have the details he foreign news by the steamer City of Wash-

Anticipation of a fearful solution of the exist ng difficulties which prevailed in England at the eparture of the Arabia, do not appear to have seen participated in, in France or other parts of Luope, where rumors of a war-like nature confouncimen—T. ned to prevail.

The Patrie contained a notification, believed to have been from official quarters, that the evacua-tion of the Roman States is far from being the main question on which peace or war is to depend; that it is only the commencement of the solution, and would be sterile if other interests were not satisfactorily settled.

Opinions are divided as to the chances of Lord

Jowley's success at Vienna.

Large bodies of troops, from Algiers, continued on be landed at Marseilies. Sixteen batteries of

to be langed at Marseilles. Sixteen batteries of stillery had arrived at that place.

Each regiment of artillery in the French service was to be increased by two batteries.

It is stated that the accomulation of military stores and provisions at Marseilles is greater than

at any time during the Crimean war.

Extensive warehouses at the port of Jolitte were crammed with military stores, and the bake-houses were making biscuits night and day. were making biscutts night and day.

A Paris telegram, of the 25th uit, says: It is a
fact that a communication from the Pope to the
two powers, requesting the evacuation of his do-

ninions, has caused great dissatistation here.

There is a general hepe in the maintenance of opeace not shared by all, and the belief is very trong that the Austrian Government wili dec

strong that the Austrian Government will decline negotiations of any kind with Lord Cowley respecting Italian affairs. As to the Molde Waltachian principalities, I believe myself justified in stating that Austria does not intend to object to their union under one Prince.

The boxes containing bombs similar to those used by Orsini, have been smuggled into Paris. They were received by railway, and were addressed to the Princess Matilde, marked to be left till called for. They were given in the some parties purportor. They were given up to some parties purporting to have come from her. The discovery was nade on the reception of the third box, which was The Paris correspondent of the London Times,

Whatever be the nature of Lord Cowley's in victions, and whatever the result of his mission. Vicana, there seems to be a fixed opinion in aris, that the King of Sardinia and his ministers rmined on dragging France into a war

Lord Cowley arrived at Vienna, Febuary 27th,

Lord Cowley arrived at Vienna, Febuary 27th, and a dispatch from that city says: Prince Frederick William, of Prussia, is expected to arrive, on a special mission from Berlin.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times, states that the people were so disgusted with the policy of the Emperor Napoleon, that they loudly spessed a hope for war, to end their present sus

Thirty-nine members of the Wurtenberg Cham bers had issued a strong address, representing that armaments in France were made with a view establishing vassal States for the Napoleon

ad taken place between some Modenese soldier and Sardinian peasants in the neighborhood of Sawarra. The soldiers pulled down a tri colored flag which was hoisted on the frontier, and made a demonstration on the frontier, and again removed the flag, which had been re-hoisted The peasants then assembled with arms, and some shots were fired on each side.

[Telegraphic Correspon tence of the Cincinnati Gaze'te]

The Paraguay Question—Important Foreign News
—Aspects of the War Question.

WASHINGTON, March 17. Letters from various Naval officers in the Para guay expedition concur in representing the pros-uect of a peceable settlement, as encouraging, without assigning any positive reason for the

The meditation of neighboring Powers who dread our filibusters, will probably induce Lopez to make the most important of the required con-cessions under the apprehension that if war com-mences all may suffer a spoilation of their ter-

Grenada will resist the amendments made by the Senate to the Cass Heron treaty. They were only intended to protect a class of innocent claimants, who might have failed from ignorance to file their demands in the Department of State, and hence The President has not indicated a successor to

Jones, who prefers Iowa to Bogota. That mission has been twice declined. As soon as Gen. Harney is satisfied that the Indian outbreaks in Washington Territory are re-

on the Pacific, and will return East. Letters from Robles, late Mexican Minister here, announce that he will not resume his mis-The President has no intention of receiving

Mato or any Mexican Minister, until McLane has recognized some government of Mexico. All action here will be delayed, awaiting his decision

[F rthe Louisville Courler.] Messrs. Editors:- In your notice of the fight between Blackey and Whitey on Main and Jack son yesterday, Blackey complains that justice wa ot properly meeted out to him. He says White didn't get him at all, for owing to his great mod esty, and the particular and critical position he occupied in society, he was cramped and only yielded the conquest, through mere courtesy to that community of which he holds himself an honorable member, and that he holds himself fully able to write Watter this morning—and masmuch as he feels himself somewhat underrated by your reporter, he hopes you will do him the justice to replace him to his former honorable position, by publishing this, his refutation.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND .- On the anthority the Churchman it is stated that in 1858, ten thom sand persons were confirmed by the Bishop of Lon don, and in the year of 1858, the same prelate con

and retired from business on a competency. sue oga les readines on Saturday last by eut-bus oga le see 73 saw eH , rect sid gall SUCIDE.—Benjamin Hansford, long known as

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. FRIDAY, March 18.

THAT PEACE WARRANT .- Charles Magel's com THAT PEACE WARRANT.—Unaries Magel's com-plaint against Peter Merkel was again laid over on account of defendant's illness. THEFT.—The case of Wm. Donohue, charged with stealing \$17 from Nancy Hines, was investi-gated. Old Nancy lost the money, and accused was seen drinking in a coffee-house, with money corresponding with the funds lost, and was heard to say he had stolen it from an old lady up town. Defendant was committed to jail to await further

trial, in default of \$400 bail.

Free Fight.—Ralph Carr and Jenny McGraff were on the anxious bench, charged with inflicting divers and sundry bruises, kicks, scratches, bites and blows upon the head, trunk and limbs of each other. They were required to give security in \$100 each to answer a misdemeanor. Bail given.
Another Pugilist.—Pat Neiff raised a row on
the levee, and swore he could take this little town, and Officer Bayne laid violent hands upon the modern warrior. He gave security in \$100 not to drink or whip the city out for two months.

DRUNK.—Morris Jackson was taken from the gutter for drinking too much of the "crather,"

and furnished a free passage to the rural retreat.

An Ethiopian in Thouble.—Wm. Pie was found, at a late hour, perambulating through the streets, and said the houses were falling on him and snakes were after him. He was fearful of being metamorphosed into a mince pie. His calculations were knocked into no hy his being sent to the Cave.

DAILY COURIER. SATURDAY. MARCH 19, 1859.

CITY ELECTION, APRIL 2, 1859.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

HON. JOHN JOYES. FOR CITY ATTORNEY. CAPT. WM. E. WOODRUFF. FOR AUDITOR, JOHN A. FISHER, FOR TREASURER.

FOR ASSESSOR. WM. A. COCKE. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT, T. T. SUMMERS.

FOR R. R. TAX COLLECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT, G. T. MAY. FOR STREET INSPECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT, JESSE TALBOTT. FOR CITY TAX COLIECTOR-WESTERN DISTRICT,

WM. S. ROBERTS. D. B. FONDA.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR-WESTERN DISTRICT, THOS. J. OSBORNE.

The Ward Candidates. First Ward. - Councilmen-Juo. F. Gunkel, Isaac Butler. School Trustee-Alex Gilmore. Second Ward .- Alderman-James W. Osborne Councilmen -- A. C. Harig and John Beatty. school Trustee-Rev. Elijah Sutton.

Third Ward .- Councilmen-T. L Jefferson and . C. Wellman. School Trustee-Ben. O. Davis. Fourth Ward .- Alderman -- Sam'l K. Richard on. Councilmen-Wm. Kaye and Dr. B. M Wible. School Trustee-Wm. A. Ellis.

Fifth Ward .- Councilmen - Geo. W. Merri vether and P. B. Poindexter. School Trustee-Sixth Ward .- Alderman - William Garvin.

Councilmen-T. Tracy and R. Knott. School Trustee-Jas. Speed. Seventh Ward .- Councilmen-J. R. Brown and ohn W. Bowser. School Trustee-Geo. W. Mor

Eighth Ward .- Alderman-E. E. Levering. Councilmen-Daniel McCullough and William Wilkes. School Trustee-Jas. McBurnie.

The Hawesville Tragedy. We publish, this morning, a full account of the lifficulty between Cicero Maxwell and Thos. S. Lowe, from its origin at Cloverport in June last to its termination in the murder of Lowe a Hawesville the 2d of this month. The story i ong and sad, but will be read with thrilling interest by countless thousands. Fiction has furnished but few parallels to this stern reality, and long will it be before the fair fame of Kentucky will recover from the infamy which must attach to the atrocious assassination of Lowe.

Oh, it gave my soul a char

When she gently squeezed my arm.

As her's in mine was o cosely wo nd,

When to me her eyes would tura,

How for i she was of enening wa'k.

She looked so kin tly in the shade,

My heart with joy melted there:

When along th se trees among-

But, fondly walling by the maid,

It seemed so snort, I wished it had

Been longer by the maker made ..

without credit to the Courier]

their own cotton-wool.

horse scents.

I thought the distance somewhat long,

[Note-The last part of this fragment, from the * *

the end, was published in the Badger for February

A round lady fresh from boarding-school and "very accomplished," on returning to her father's house, was requested by the "old man" to go out and help milk the cows, and on getting into the yard she innocently inquired, "Which animat gives the battermilk?—G. D. F.'s half witty column.

Shortly after, that same young lady married

armer, and wishing to provide linsey for domes-

tic use, asked her husband to send down South

A young lady of our acquaintance is so anxious

to air her French that, in her letters to us, she de-

ignates the author of "Irish Melodies" as Thoma

empts to prove that Edgar A. Poe's Raven is

stolen from a Persian poet. The respectable

American bird has great cares to complain of this

shameful libel. For one, we flatly disown that

THERE are two good old English maxims, which

read as follows: "It is vulgar to live above your

suit this latitude they h we to be rendered thus:-

"It is vulgar to live within your means," or "To

prop him, we would have given him as short a prop as any fellow ever got. -G. R. P.'s half witty

An insolent editor, who, we believe, is also a

small farmer, boasts of the abundance of his

crops, and particularly of his long ears of corn .-

We guess his own ears are long too. [Rather

A FRENCHMAN hearing some of his English

friends speak of pressing their guests to remain

longer, consulted his dictionary, and found the

afterwards, he asked a young lady to sing for him-

She declined. "Permit me," said he, "my dear

Since the establishment of our column of Wit

and Wisdom the circulation of the Cobb organ

has fallen off one-half, while the Courier has in-

creased in proportion. For instance, in the city of

Pokonk not a single Bedger is now sold, while the

CHEMISETTES are now styled female envelopes.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes us about a handsome,

walking behind, on Fourth street, last Saturday.

He says that the mud compelled her to raise her

name, we shall take no notice of his communica-

THE sprightly and-we must say it-pretty

widow editress of the Ashland Kentuckian, in re-

ply to a correspondent who asks her if she wears

"Haops, indeed! why, we don't wear anything

The italics are her own. We suppose she tells

THE sporting men of Lexington are all agog

respecting a race which is shortly to come off be-

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS. ROSINA asks us if it is proper for a young lady

who has been spending the evening with a young

man at the opera or a concert, when it is over at

11 or 12 o'clock, to go with him to some place of

Poeticus .- It was Cowper who Oh!d for a lodge

in some vast wilderness. He married a Miss Bul-

CUPID .- The best love powder we know is found

in California. The more you get of it the harder

the females will love. The Californicators take it

Quip .- You are mistaken. The lines commen

ing "Ah! ever thus from childhood's hour," etc.

sometimes referred to by lovers and school girls,

were not written by Bennett, the poet. You will

SYLVIA .- We don't know whether Fitzgerald, of

isville Democrat or New York Post can inform you. If he is in the market you had better put in

your bid, as Fitzgerald, of St. Louis, has or did

FORSAKEN .- Your case is indeed a sad one, but

you must remember the words of David, when he

" 'Tis easier for to love a gal,

Never having been troubled that way ourself,

Than make a gal love you."

fixed them in any well regulated library.

have a roll of bills.

was after Uriah's wife:

we are incapable of advising you.

ops, exclaims :

he naked truth.

Miss, to squeeze you for von leetle song."

its circulation there. Talent will tell.

Prenticiania, that last, we fancy.

fowl as Persian. Pooh! pooh!

I quite forgot my every care;

She spoke so sweet whate'er she said --

With capture oft my breast would burn,

S epping o'er the daisy ground.

Sift remarking in her talk.

We have been careful to publish nothing in this narrative that we did not consider reliable The letters speak for themselves, and the facts otherwise grouped together in the sad story, wer obtained from those in whom we have confidence. We have spared neither effort nor expense in collecting the full h story of the case, and have re peated some things, heretofore published by us, or the purpose of presenting the whole in a con-

We have issued a number of extra Couriers of his morning, which can be had by those who want to see the full particulars of this tragedy. They can be had at our office, or will be mailed to any part of the country to the order of any one nclosing five cents per copy.

THE WEATHER .- Of all the miserable, dirty. sticky, sloppy, rainy, muddy, snowy, cloudy and disagreeable days in our experience, we do say that yesterday was the worst. In the morning, i rained just enough to prevent one's walking without an umbrella, and the wind blew just enough to turn an umbrella inside out. In the after noon it commenced snowing and blowing in earnest. Flakes of snow as large as buckwheat cakes were whizzing about one's ears, and into one's eyes all the evening. Umbrellas were of no use because it mowed up as well as down. The ach of slush, which added not a little to the deasures of the pedestrian. At the pump on the vant girls capsized. They were carrying too much sail. It was very trying to hooped indi eelings of local editors in search of items. We

WATCH STUFFER ARRESTED .- Yesterday morn ng officers Bligh and Tiller repaired to Jefferson rille to see if they could find any traces of the lealer in bogus watches, an account of whose operations we published yesterday morning. They discovered a sanctimonious-looking individual in grocery, and ascertained that he had a carpe pag at the depot of the Jeffersonville Railroad -They kept an eye on him, and as he was stepping on the train they, with the assistance of the Marhal of Jeffersonville, arrested him, and brought him to this city. He admitted selling the watch to the Madison man, but said he was short of noney. On searching him 893, in good money. vere found, and 11 bogus watches. The watches are well calculated to deceive, and so is the proprietor. He begged like a good fellow not to be put in jail. Upon the assurance of the officers hat he should have full and impartial justice, he hed tears; the prospect being more than he could bear. He gave his name as Thomas Lee, of Michigan, but he is an old and accomplished vil lain, who has operated in this city before. He will have a trial as soon as the witness from Madison can be pro ured.

OUR SUPPLEMENT To-Day .- With our regular isue of the Courier to-day, its readers will also re. | Courier lacks only one number of having doubled eive a Supplement, containing fourteen columns f reading matter and advertisements. During the remainder of the Courier's season, we expect to be ompelled to issue such a Supplement at least ace a week and probably oftener.

The forbearance exhibited by our advertising prrons during the last, wo or three monthe, calls for ur especial acknowledgements. Although owing to the continued pressure on our columns we have been compelled much more frequently than we be referred to U. B. Darned. As he withheld his could have wished, to crowd out their favors -and there has not been a single day for weeks, that not less than from two to three columns of advertise ments have been crowded out, yet they have suffered the annoyance with but little grumbling or complaint. Although we shall endeavor to do better by them even if we are compelled to trench on the space intended for news, miscelleany and editorials, or publish extra sheets as we do this

THEATER.-Mr. Sullivan's personation of Rich lieu, last night, attracted the attention and won the admiration of nearly every one present. In tween that celebrated horse Radish and the the main, it was original and striking, displaying earth spurning night mare. a masterly comprehension of the crafty cardinal, There have been some half dozen Richelieus bere this season, and we cannot help but make comparisons between Mr. Sullivan's and others. In ur judgment we find him about third or fourth on the list. In elocution he is not at all comparable to Murdoch, and he never soars into those realms of flery passion with which Booth carries captive his audiences. Yet Mr. Sullivan's rendering displays the scholar and the artist. To-night he will perform Richard III.

Hon. Linn Born .- We regret to learn that this distinguished gentleman is suffering severely with sickness at Philadelphia, whither he had gone for medical advice. His friends are, indeed, apprehensive as to the result. His loss would be most se verely felt at this time. We hope to be able soon to report a fovorable change in his symptoms.

The Glascow Press states that on account of business engagements, J. R. Barrick Esq., will not be able to be present at the annual commencement of Henry Female College. His poem, however, which he has prepared, will be read by a St. Louis, has yet found a wife or not. The Lou-

Mr. Adams, Chief of Police at New Orleans. was committed to prison for twenty-four hours last week, for contempt of Court.

The Know Nothings of St. Louis have nominated a straight-out "American" ticket for city officers. They do not hide themselves there under the name of "Opposition."

Steamboat and River News. STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE ADVERTISEMENTS JACOB STRADER, Ditman, Cincinnati. BALTIC, Meekin, N. O. DUNGAN F KENNE & Cotton, N. O. K TE HOWA D, Mas m, Ark. HENRY GRAFF, McClintock, St. Louis. DOVE Sunders, Frankfort HENRY GRAFF, McClintock, St. Louis. DOVE, Sanders, Frankfort.
MADISUN, Hoople, N. O.
GEN. FIKE, Scott, St. Louis.
DIE VERNON, Horton, Mo. R.
TI-HOMINGO, Stan, Henderson.
BRACELET, Vanmeter, Bowling Green.
JACOB FOE, Anderson, Puts
JOHN TOMPKINS, Evans, Florence.
EMMA DEAN, Crider, Carrollton.
EMPIRE, Conner, Leavenworth.

The Duncan F. Kenner The Buncan F. Kenner

New Orleans and Bayou Sara Mail and Passenger Packer—For New Orleans To-Day.—Duncan F. Kenner is the name of Capt. Cotton's new packet for the Southern trade, which starts to New Orleans to-day, and we unhesitatingly pronounce her the best as well as the finest boat ever launched on the Western waters. The dimensions of this new packet are of medium size, with everything that skill, wood, and iron combined, can do to make her durable and safe. She ned, can do to make her durable and safe. as just length enough to give a perfect me hile at the same time she can be handle nickly, or round to and land in a moment, ery desirable requisite in the trade for which the oat is designed. The proballing power and it optication truly harmonize, and with cylinde and boiler enough to drive the perfectly modeled oull through the turbid waters of the Mississippi at a regular rate of speed, seldom if ever be ttained. While her model is as sharp as mother fast boats, she has rather more bearing and her actual draught of water, with fuel of board, all in trim, is only 41/2 feet. This is a great advantage, as well as fully one foot less water than the Capitol drew when she came out and we think her speed will equal the Capitol's the present Southern champion. The boats be-long to the same owners, were built by the best chanics, are to run in connection in the trade

and will never come into competition.

The Duncan F. Kenner is designed to run exclusively as a mail and passenger packet between New Orleans and Bayou Sara, Capt. Cotton bein. New Orleans and Bayou Sara, Capt. Cotton being determined to make three trips per week, which was never before attempted, and, we think, can be readily accomplished by the Kenner. She will take no f.eight, and stop only at regular stations, including the 22 mail landings on the route. Her days of leaving New Orleans will be Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, starting punctually at 9 o'clock each morning. This is an unusual hour, which renders it impossible for her to compete with other fast boats, and no chance to engage in Man other has boats, and he chance to engage in racing. Her days of leaving Bayon Sara are Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8 o'clock each morning. This divides the week, giving an entire day, Tuesday, to he by in New Orleans to refit, overhaul, and clean boilers. The distance from New Orleans to Bayon Sara is 165 miles, and he man unmober of landings on the trip are not seen to be provided to the control of landings on the trip are not seen to the control of landings on the trip are not seen to the control of landings on the trip are not seen to the control of landings on the trip are not seen to the control of landings on the trip are not seen to the control of landings on the trip are not seen to the control of the landing of the seen to the control of the landing of the the usual number of landings on the trip are on nundred, and the Laurel Hill has been known to nake as many as 200 landings during a single The hull of the D. F. Kenner was constructed o

he best live oak, every piece selected with care and put together in the most scientific manner combining strength with beauty of model-th son ship yard, who were also the builders of th Capitol. The dimensions of the hall are as fo lows: Length 225 feet, or 230 feet over all, wit 38 feet beam, 32 feet floor, and 8 feet hold, from the dunnage. The floor timbers are from 4 to inches wide, and 9 inches deep, with all the botom plank 4 inches thick up to the water line. fine main keelson is in two pieces, each 9 inch oy 17, with a knuckle keelson 6 inches by 103 and three bolts in each frame, and all the si streaks have each two bolts in each frame. Th spaces between the frame timbers are 12 to 1 inches forward, 15 in. midships, and a few aft as 16 inches. The stem, at the 4 teet water line, is feet through, the caris at bow and stern are solid and the entire bow frame is solid nearly to the orward harch. The beams are from 4 to 6 inche thick, and 10 inches deep, with three very heavy breast books forward and one aft. The main lamp is 3 inches by 14, and the 2d 3 inches by . She has a fore and aft bulk head constru white pine 2½ inches in thickness. The π s perfect and sharp, with, however, a good dea of bearing, making her draft light only 41/2 feet.— This, with her great power and immense water-wheel, will make her go through the water as swiftly as an eagle swooping on its prey.

The cabin of the Kenner is the neatest and mo

emplete we have seen for some time, with furni ure and outfit unequalled in cost, beauty, and nagnificence by any boat on the Western waters. A single visit of inspection will at once convince the most skeptical of the fact that she stands un and buy a cotton ram, so that they could raise rivalled in this particular, and the due meed opraise should be alike awarded to the parties phose skill, taste, and talent furnished the cabin with all its rich beauties and rare comforts, and to the munificent owners who supplied the means. The entire length of the cabin is 200 feet, with accommodations for 100 passengers, having 46 large staterooms, including 18 of extra size in the ladies' cabin in addition to the texas and a complete LIVERY stable men are always supposed to have nursery, buth-rooms, and every other convenience that could be desired. The boiler deck extends esbin and the nursery are very wide, giving a ple promenade and ventilation. The cabin is feet in height, and 16 feet wide, constructed sides, skylight and ceiling being tipped with gol-leaf, leaving a most beautiful glow and relief to th cabin, which, together with its rich furniture, plat glass in the staterooms stained glass, skylight glass in the staterooms stained glass, skylights, splendid chandaliers and costly carpets, makes it bear an appearance of oriental splendor never before seen on a Western steamer. The cabin was the work of Hipple, Smith & Co., and the painting and gilding by G. B. Spurrier, of New Albany. The bar, which is rich and costly, and expensively furnished and provided, is situated on the starboard guards. neans," or "To dress above your station." To An insolent editor, who, we believe is also a small farmer, complains that he has had a "shir crop." If we had been the sheriff appointed to

on the starboard guards. One of the most attractive features of the boar s a superb full length mirror in the ladies' cab whose skill and taste is well known. vorkmanship we have ever seen. In design, sy netry, proportion, and rich finish, it full the best French manufacture. This fir nade all the glasses and mirrors for the bo The cabin in furnished with a rich royal velric, made to order by the famous house of Hite Small, of this city, who supplied the entire out The rooms in the ladies' capin are fitted up wi costly Brocatelle and lace curtains, the floors co word press meant to squeeze. At a party soon red with velvet carpets, the beds furnished w inen sheeting, and all else of the finest quality irm, who also furnished the oil cloths, table line The furniture was all made expressly to the ord of Capt. Cotton, by John Simm, of this city, whose skill is unsurpassed. The staterooms are fitte up with rosewood furniture in the ladies' cabit and all the rooms throughout the boat are provided with bedsteads made of maple, mahogany, and satinwood, alternating. The tables in the main cabin are all polished oak, the finest in the world. All the staterooms are provided with life seats, cottage chairs, washstands, closets, wardrobes, and toilet glasses, making the boat the most desirable and comfortable, as well as elegant, that could be wished for by travelers.—
The unbulstery including the very best spring and all the rooms throughout the boat are pro well-dressed lady, which he had the pleasure of

The upholstery, including the very best spring mattresses, was the work of Hugh Wilkins.

The cabin will be lighted by four splendid chandaliers, each with six lights. They were selected skirts, and that she had a large hole in the heel of from the most extensive assortment in the Easl and are the finest ever ordered for any Wester boat. Messrs. Casseday & Hopkins have exhibit one of her stockings. He thinks the stocking should ed the utmost good taste in that portion of the outfit which appertains to their special branch viz: china, glassware, silverplated ware and chandliers. All of the china used is from the most noted manufactories of Limoges, in France. It is made extraordina ily thick, and is certainly the best adapted to the purpose of any which we have yet seen. The sugar bowls, cream ewers, cake bas-kets, &c., are all of the best silver. They are of the newest designs, and were ordered especially for the Kenner, with the name of the boat en-graved upon each piece. They also furnished the

In the ladies' cabin will be placed a magnificent iano, furnished by Wm. Hall & Son, of New York.

The bells, big and little, were made and put up by Wm. Kaye, who is always prompt and skillful. The entire copper work, tin ware, kitchen apparatus, stoves, etc., all complete, were manufactured by the well known firm of Wright & Bridgeford, of this city, from the best patterns, and in their superior style. The machinery of the Kenner consists of two

engines, each with cylinders 29 inches in diameter, with 8 feet stroke, working a water wheel refreshment. A great deal depends upon the fee' in diameter, with 19 arms in each wheel style of refreshments proposed. In any event it is highly unproper unless the young man foot the bill.

bill.

left In damping the left long, and 24 inches wide.—

buckets are 14½ feet long, and 24 inches wide.—

The steam power consists of 6 boilers, each 28 feet in length, and 38 inches in diameter, the iron all in length, and 38 inches in diameter, the iron all inches wide. is highly unproper upless the young man foot the % of an inch thickness. She has also a doctor of an inch thickness. She has also a doctor boiler to run the doctor engine and nigger engine together, with all requisite improvements and safety guards, the whole from the foundry of Lent, South & Shipman, of New Albany, a supo-rior job. The iron work was by Baker, of this

city.

The Duncan F. Kenner was built under the superintendence of Capt. J. A. Cotten, her commander, who during his occasional absence South was ably represented by Capt. W. C. Hite of this city, who is well skilled in every thing pertaining to the build and outfit of a fine boat. She is without doubt, the best of her size ever constructed, and will prove serviceable, safe, swift, and durable; the pride of her owners, and the favorite of the people in New Orleans and along the coast. The cost of her construction has been fully \$70,000 the people in New Orleans and along the coast.
The cost of her construction has been fully \$70,000
as she now lies at the Portland wharf ready to
start on her first voyage to New Orleans. She
starts this evening, from Portland, and we can
assure all who are going South that they cannot
select a better or more desirable boat, or travel
with a more deserving, high minded, clever gentleman than Capt. Cotton. He goes away with
the best wishes of our mechanics and manufacturers which he well deserves, as this is the second
hout he has built this season, with a third under boat he has built this season, with a third under contract. The boat was named for the Hon. Dun-can F. Kenner of Louisiana, a gentleman of high qualities, mental, social and political; an exten-sive planter, and owner of the finest thorough bred horses in America.

JULIA .- The latest style of hoop-skirt, is the self-FOR ST. LOUIS AND PIKE'S PEAK .- The Genera adjusting, double-back-action bustle, etruscan lace expansion, Piccolomini attachment, gossamand of Capt. Scott, a clever boatman, assisted mand of Capt. Scott, a clever boatman, assisted mer indestructible. It is a very sweet thing.

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the RIVER was about at a stand yesterday, though falling during the night previous, with 8 feet 9 inches water in the canal by the mark. On the falls there were 6 feet 9 inches water in the pass in the evening—a fall of three inches in 24 hours. The weather was the most intensely disagreeable and horribly horrible we have had since winter set in, and if this is a sample of spring, we would prefer going back to winter again though would prefer going back to winter again, though we did abuse it almost daily as it passed along.— The rain was pouring down early in the morning, with a cold, high wind, followed by hail, sleet and snow, and ice all day and most of the night. It was so exceedingly uncomfortable, unseasonable and cold, that out door business was almost sus pended, and but very few drays were out, and bu little freight moving about.

The Scioto. - Owing to the storm, this steamer delayed her departure, and will leave to-day, at 3 The Kate Howard will leave this morning

For New Creans —The fast Lightning Line packet Baltic, Capt. Meekin, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening from Portland. The clerks, the Messrs. Jouett, are popular and atten-tive.

**Among the passengers on the Baltic was capt. Streck, of the Lafourche packet, Dr. Batey. He has contracted with the Howards for a new

For HENDERSON .- The Tishomingo is the regu lar packet for Owensborro, Henderson, and all way places. She starts from Portland this even-ing at 4 o'clock, in charge of Ham Smith, assist-ed in the clerk's office by Mr. Tabler and Ed.

FOR BOWLING GREEN .- The Bracelet takes her departure to Bowling Green, Evansville, and all way places this evening at 40 clock. Her com-mander, Capt. Vanmeter, is a clever boatman, and her clerk, A. H. Elwards will be found both polite and attentive

The bold Jacab Poe starts to Pitts burgh is evening at 4 o'clock, in charge of our clever and And.ews, with Jos. Brown in the clerk's

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER .- The John Tomokins is the packet for Eastport, Tuscum bia and Flor ence this evening at 4 o'clock. She is in com-mand of G. M. Evans, a first rate boatman, with ar courteous young friend, Robt. Barclay in the clerk's office. For Sr. Louis .- The Die Vernon is advertise

for St. Louis this evening at 4 o'clock. She starts from Portland, in charge of Capt. John M. Martin. She will take passengers for Pike's Peak and

The Jas. Montgomery, Capt. Sam Montgomery's clipper, was adv rtised to leave New Orleans on Saturday last. She is due to-day, having passed Evansville yesterday. FOR MISSOURI RIVER .- The staunch packet Kate Howard, having been detained, takes her de-parture to St. Louis and St. Joseph this morning at 10 o'clock. She goes out full of people.

The Meluotte, due last night, was expected take the freight of the Admiral to Pittsburgh The Adriatic, after working round th oint, was unable to stem the current of the

It will be seen by our dispatches that Capt. Desmuks, of the Acacia Cottage, has been waylaind nearly killed in Nashville. The Diana is due to-morrow evening.

FOR THE EAST.—The low pressure Jacob Straders the mail and passenger packet for Cincin. at at noon, to day. She has cabin accommodations for 00 passengers, and travels at locomotive speed onnecting with all the early trains going East. Through tickets can be obtained of the courter clerk, R. S. Dunning, Esq.

Express Line for New Orleans.—The Madison, Capt. Geo. Hoople, is the Express Line packet to-day. She starts at 12 from the city wharf, and having been thoroughy refitted, is as good as new. The clerks are Messrs. Copes and Sedam, and the agent is Col. Long.

INQUEST No. 89—Held on the 17th inst., at the basin below the drawbridge, on the canal, upon the body of an unknown man found floating in whisky barrel, the uppermost head of which we missing, and on the lower the brand of the Guag of this city. The body appeared to be that of young man, 21 or 22 years of age, of medium height, with fine auburn hair, and a small goate and was in a state of preservation, either fi the spirits which the barrel had contained, from that which had been injected into the a id system. Upon each side of the neck an insion, some three inches in length, had been ade, and closed again by the surgeon. Therefict of the jury was "that if the deceased di ck, then it was the result of causes to them us town."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS, March 18

Hudson, Cin; Scioto, Henderson; Gen Pike, St Louis Queen City, " DEPARTURES.

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RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER

COMMERCIAL

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour-sales by dray load \$6 to 6 25 for superfine and extra. Grain-prime re SHEETINGS-Sales 60 ba es Cannelton at 9c. BATTING-Sales 125 bales Cannelton at 12%c. GROCERIES-Sales 59 hhds sugar at 7% to 7%c;

hads refined at 10%c; 5 boxes sugar at 7%c; 30 bbls me sses at 36@36%c; 50 half bbls at 37c; 100 bags coffe at 11%@12%c.
PROVISIONS—Sales 70 bbls mass park at \$18; 17 csk

houlders at 7½c, loose. POFATOES—Sales 180 bbls at \$1 90 @ bbl. FISH-Sales 15 half bbls white at 4 50@5 60, and alf bbls herring at 4 00. TOBACCO-Sales at the warehouses Friday of 48 bhd follows: at 8 00, 8 30, 8 50, 3 55, 8 70, 8 75, 3 85,

90, 3, 95, 4, 00, 4, 20, 4, 30, 4, 45, 4, 50, 4, 90, 4, 95, 5, 60,

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

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Foreign Commercial.

Liverpoot, March 5.
Sa'es of cotten for the week 78,000 bales, of which speculators took 12,500 rn. 1 7500 bales. All qualtilse have signly advanced. The broker's cicular says fully %, others say 3-16 sn! % advance. Essimated sales if Friday 12 000 bales, 4,000 of which would be to speculators and experters. Orleans middli g slightly advance. Mobile fair 77-16, middling 7; Upisands fair 7-16, middling 6%. Stock in port 339,000 balls, whereof 6,000 are American. Cotton class if form with 5-16, middling 6%. Stock in pore 55%,000 bar 500,000 are American. Cotton close I firm v rancing tendency. New O-leans uses ordinaire at Havre 103 f. Breads uffa—Dull but steady. Cons. Is 95%. an. Cotton closed firm with an ad

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BY TELEGRAPH. Later From Europe.

Arrival of the Steamer Weser. New York, March 18-P. M .- Steamer Weser, rom Cork on the 6th instant, arrived at this port

his evening. The news continues to be of warlike character The Paris and Vienna journals and letters are

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The magnificent steamer BALTIC, Chas. Meekin, Commander, will leave for the love and all internediate ports on 19 h inst., at 4 p. m. freight or passage apply on board or to FRANK CARTER, Agent, 526 Main st.

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EXPRESS LINE FOR NEW ORLEANS. The splendid passenger steamer MAD-SON, Cart in H op o, will leave as aboveand for all intermediate land-ings, on Saturday, the 19th inst., at 12 m., positively,

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The elegant light-draught steamer GRAPS SHOT, Chapusan, master, will le ve for above and intermediate landings on this day, 19th, at 12 m.
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For St. Louis and Missouri Elver, The fine packet CHANCELLOR, Cept. Sol. Malbora, will leave as above on Friday, 25th last, at 4 p. m.

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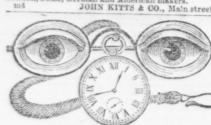
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DAILY COURIER.

MARCH 19, 1859.

SATURDAY,

HOLD THEM TO IT .- Four years ago, says the Paducah Herald, the Know Nothing party was formally and regularly inaugurated in Kentucky. It arose, said its friends, "upon the ruins and in spite of the Whig and Democratic parties," and interposed for the purpose of giving peace to the country, and prosperity to the Union." Its principles, said they, are the principles of the Constitution-"a disgust for the wild hunt after office which characterizes the age;" opposition to foreigners, by an essential change in our naturaliation laws, and the exclusion of all foreign-born citizens from office; the resistence to the Roman Catholic religion by debarring from "all political stations-executive, legislative, judicial, or diplo

stations—executive, legislative, judicial, or diplo matic"—all who professed that religion, or were descended from parents, or joined in marriage with one professing it.

The leaders of that party, the defenders of that fanatical and proscriptive creed, are the founders of the present "Opposition" party. Its Convention at Louisville was made up almost entirely of Know Nothings, and its party throughout the State is the old Know Nothing party. It is, in truth, nothing in the world but the Know Nothing party under another name. Hold them to it. It is still the Know Nothing party, with its old leaders, its old creed, and the stench of its thousand infamies still clinging to it. Hold them to it.

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the Speakership of the next Congress must be conceded to them. They will be ready to yield that office, he "has reason to think," to the Free State. States, "upon condition that a just, liberal, and inexceptionable man shall be selected as the can-lidate; one for whom they can vote without comromising themselves at home; such a man, for istance, as Mr. Corwin, perhaps Mr. Sherman, r Mr. E. J. Morris, or others that could be amed.—N. Y. Tribune.

Of course! no one doubts the entire willingess of the Southern Know Nothing leaders to ell out, bag and baggage, to the Black Republians, the moment they can do so without too far compromising themselves at home."

members of Congress have previously taken no ank in the society of our great cities, from one f two causes. They have either been residents

engrossed in the attempt to make his for low, we need not here discuss. If a talattend to her in those thousand ways that a wo LARD OIL AND MOULD CANDLE She meets some one who is disposed origing she accepts this. The attention gradually merges into something warmer. She has become by degrees attached to the society of her new friend. The steps are now easy and short. In a prief time a lizzon begins. It may die out, as such things do; but, if so, she is obliged, by the

A SHOWER OF SELPHUR .- One night during the ng a very curious and strange phenomenon was presented to view, in the shape of a coating of what looked exactly like flour of sulphur, spread over everything. We noticed it about town, and upon inquiring learned that it extended for miles around us, in every direction. It was plainly to be seen on fence-rails, cotton-stalks, chips, pieces of glass, brick-bats, etc., and looked just like some one had strewn flour of sulphur over everything before a shower of rain, which afterward washed it off on the most exposed places.

We should be glad to have some of our philosophers explain the cause of this unusual shower. Panola, Miss. Star. Princess Clottide do not "take tea together." A pleasant little "row" has already occured between them; the bride has such a taste for pink, as a color, that she wears continually bonnets of this hue; the Empress grew tired of this sameness, and sent a delicate hint, in the form of three "loves ers of hats," to Clottide, who at once returned them; consequently the two ladies do not speek and consequently the two ladies do not speak, and there is commotion at the Tuilleries and the Pa-lais Royal. The gossip would not be French gos-sip if it did not contain a hint that the whole cold-

FAUX PAS AT A FASHIONABLE ENGLISH WATER-ING PLACE.—We are given to understand that one day last week the eldest son of a noble Earl, who returned from the Crimea without laurels, and has since involved himself in the meshes of mathis cara sposa out of doors, and push her down the steps, at two o'clock one frosty morning, in a fashionable street in a fashionable watering place, not fifty miles from Brighton, with nothing on her but her night dress and her "Viscountess Cornet." A gallant son of Mars, who has assumed, we know not with what right, the title of Baronet, who happened to be assessed at the a Baronet, who happened to be passing at the time, bestowed upon the shivering fair one his outer coat, and carried her off to his residence at - town, where her ladyship is now in clover We believe that the whole matter is likely, before long, to be brought before the British public, and to afford matter for reflection and discussion to Mr. Justice Creswell, at the Court of Probate and Divorce.—Court Circular.

A COSTLY PIECE OF JEWELRY-HIGH BLOOD IN EXILE.—There is an Austrian family in this city, who, though living in very humble circumstances have a diamond brooch which is worth \$5,000. have a diamond brooch which is worth \$5,000.—
The family were once very wealthy, and the head of it, who is a man of remarkable intelligence, used to occupy an exalted position in his native province. He got into a government broil and was compelled to flee his country, taking with him this precious gens. He came to America, and, in time, succeeded in getting his family here. The diamond has been in the family for a hundred years or more, and its present possessor prizes it so highly that no amount of money could buy it, o highly that no amount of money could and no kind of privation could induce him part with it.

Very few know how many foreigners there are very lew know how many lotegaters are a re-among us who were big guns in their native land. To our personal knowledge there are two German counts in Toledo, a once distinguished Prussian General in Sandusky, and any number of ex-di-plomats and military officers in this city. The best blood of Europe is in exile.—Cleve. Plain-

Democratic Meeting in Garrard.

At a meeting of the Democrats and Old-Line Whigs of Garrard county, at Lancaster, on the 14th of March, 1859, it being county court day, Joel N. Ramsy called the house to order and nomnated Wm. J. Gillespie as chairman of the meet-ing, which was seconded, and he was unanimously elected. Upon taking the stand he explained, in

a brief and appropriate manner, the object and purposes of the meeting.

W. J. Lusk was then appointed Secretary.
On motion of Thomas Sacra, the chair appointed Dr. W. H. Pettus, Hon. James Patterson, Andrew Mershon and Joel N. Ramsy a committee to draft resolutions, expressive of the draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, who, after some time spent in delibera-tion, submitted for consideration the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

1. That we approve the action of the Democratic Committee, for the Sixth Congressional District, in the call of a convention at Boonville on the 18th of April, 1859, or the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress n this district.

Democratic Meeting in Barren County. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, denies that the South American members of the House have determined that the Speakership of the next Congress must be Col. J. Smith Barlow was called to the chair, and D. Barrick appointed secretary; when the Col. J. Smith Barlow was called to the chair, and J. R. Barrick appointed secretary; when the chairman arose and in a very appropriate manner defined the purpose of the meeting; after which the following gentlemen, viz: Col. Isaac Smith, Capt. John Matthews, and Robert Williams, Esq., were appointed a committee to draft and report resolutions, who, after retiring a short time, returned and reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: ons, which were unanimously adopted

1. That we cordially indorse the action and approve he nominees of the 5th of January Democratic Convention, and that we pledge our earnest efforts to the uncess of said ticket.

2. That we re-assert an abiding faith in the principles of the Democratic party, believing them to be the only lafe guarantee to the respective rights of the several states, to the Constitution, and the permanence of our belowed Union.

Col. Lewis V. Bogy is the Democratic can-Col. Lewis V. Bogy is the Democratic candidate for Mayor of St. Louis.

That we wann the Democracy against the wiles and intrigues of the so-called Opposition party, believing it to be composed of conflicting elements, of different hues, grades and shades of opinion, with no fixed purpose in view, except to supplant the Democratic party; that we will use every honorable means in our power to crush out the constellation:

In nine cases out of ten, the families of our members of Congress have previously taken no rank in the society of our great cities, from one of two causes. They have either been residents

of two causes. They have either been residents in the country, or the husband has, in many cases, worked his way up from nothing. We rejoice in the possibility of this last; yet we cannot but soont it out as one of the leading causes of immorality—should any become visible—on the part of his wife. She, in this case, as in the former, is nused to the society of the class which she now neets with. If she is pretty, she is flattered.—Should she have talent, she is not only flattered, att petted. Her husband, if a shrewd man, her of him, he intended making a capyage of the ments upon the country, or the husband has, in many cases, After the adoption of the resolutions, Col. Jas. After the adoption of the resolutions, Col. Jas. P. Bates being loudly called for, arose and addressed the meeting a few moments, with his issual effectiveness. Col. Bates commenced by informing the meeting that the 5th of January convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its standard bearers in the coming convention had thought proper to select him as one of its stand awakening the heart-throbs of Democracy to

> [For the Louisville Courier.] Democratic Meeting in Hickman.

braith, R. W. Walker, and John Jackson, who re-ported the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Democratic Meeting in Lincoln. Stanford, on Monday, March 7th, 1859, (county court day,) on motion, John Engleman, Esq., was called to the chair, and Col. Gribsby requested The object of the meeting having been explained by Thos. P. Hill, Esq., on motion, Horace Withers, Thos. P. Hill, Pinkney Spragging, M. Buchanan and John F. higgins, were appointed

[For the Louisville Courier.

ereby pledge ourselves to give the nominee a ordial support.

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the nominee and the support of the nominee and the nomine nations made by the State Convention at Frank-fort, on the 8th of January last, and will cheer-fully support its nominees; which was adopted by the meeting.
On motion, Alfred Alcom, A. M. Feland, John Griffin, Thos. C. Hamber, Thos. P. Hill, John H. Shanks, Pinkney Spraggins, A. W. Walker and James Wheeler, were appointed delegates to the

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be furnished to the Louisville Courier and Democrat for publication. On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

JOHN ENGLEMAN, Chairman. J. WARREN GRIGSBY, Secretary.

[For the Louisville Courier.] Democratic Meeting in Hart-Col Geo. T. Wood At a Democratic meeting held at the Court House in Munfordsville, on Monday, March 7th, 1859, being County Court day for Hart county, Col. John Lard was called to the chair, and James A. Dawson appointed secretary.

The object of the meeting being explained by

1. That the Democracy of Hart county cordially approve the action of the convention held at Frankfort on the 8th of January last, and pledge the nominations thereof our earnest and undivided approach.

Democratic Meeting in Adair. At a meeting of the Democracy of Adair county, in Columbia, on Monday, March, ith, county court day, on motion John B. Yates was called to the day, on motion John B. Yates was called to the chair and Wm. E. Hunter appointed secretary.—
The object of the meeting being explained to be for the purpose of appointing delegates to the District Convention, the chair appointed the following gentlemen a committee to draft resolutions, to-wit: Capt. Hiram K. Turk, Joseph S. Miller, Wm. E. Russell, and Capt. John Mills, who reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

1. That we ratify the proceedings of the late State.

were unanimously adopted:

1. That we ratify the proceedings of the late State
Conv. ation, and will give to the nominees the ful
strength of the Democracy of Adair against all "Oppo-1 2. That we approve the time of holding a District Con

vention, at Jamestown, on March 26th, and will give its nominee our cordial support.

3. That Timoleon Oravens, our distinguished fellow citizen, because, of his perfect devotion to the principles of Democracy and the great services he has rendered the party, is justly entitled to befour next Congressman, and we, therefore, instruct our delegates to cast the vote of Adair county for him.

4. That C. M. Pelly, John Mills, Jo. D. Williams, R. McWhorter, W. Leach, David Bryant, Burton Bryant, H. K. Turk, W. McGinis, Milton Harvey, John Bialr, E. J. Patterson, Hiram Royse, Dorry Nell, W.F. Grady, Cager Creel, W. O. Murrell, Junius Caldwell, Chas. Pendleton, A. A. Grady, and all other good Democrats who may attend, be appointed delegates to cast the vote of Adair county.

On motion of Jo. Daniel Williams, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

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Resolved, That this convention request Nat. Gaither, r., to become a candidate for the Legislature.

Mr. Gaither, being present, acceeded to the wishes of he convention, and announced himself a candidate.

On motion the weetless allows.

On motion the meeting rejourned.

JOHN B. YATES, Chairman.

WILL, E. HUNTER, Secretary.

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans

Crescent, in a recent letter, has the following: Do you remember Carmen? More than once she has flitted, Camelia-like, through these col-umns. Butil see you do not remember her for malignant stars were in conjunction at her birth. stealing a turnip from a field in the Bois de Mont-norency, and when asked for his name, he re-plied, "Pas de Chance. Write down Jean Franois Pas-de-Chance, arrested for stealing a tu

cois Pas-de-Chance, arrested for stealing a turnip!"
Well, you are to know Carmen's name was Carmen Pas-de-Chance.
Two years ago she was dame geax camelias most in vogue. She had the finest apartments in town and the finest turn-out to be met in the Avenue des Champs Elysees. At the first performances of new pieces you were sure to see her in one of of new pieces you were sure to see her in one of the best boxes, and her beautiful blue eyes and luxuriant blonde hair, and grace, and freshness, and look of purity, (which none but blondes ever posess,) attracted all opera-glasses, while those who frequented her drawing room, said she had the manners of a duchess and the conversation of an academician. All at once Carmen disap-peared; she sank below the horizon unexpectedly and suddenly as one of those stars you may oband suddenly as one of those stars you may observe on a summer's night, shooting athwart the sky. Carmen had fallen in love, and was living in one of the pretty villages on the edge of the Forest of Compeigne with the Viscount de——She became the mother of a charming daughter six weeks ago. The eternal history of amours was the history of this one; the silken chain became a chain of lead; the Viscount became the other ways of the viscount became a chain of lead; the Viscount became a chain became a chain of lead; the Viscount became a chain became a chain of lead; the Viscount became a chain of le came tired of his pretty bird—besides, his family wanted to marry him, and, while Carmen might here are fifty, which I give you for that purpose."
He wrote a letter such as his mother indicated—
placed the bank-notes in it, and sent it to her. you." A painful presentiment took possession of his mind. He hastened to her residence. He reached there too late. He tound Carmen a corpse. She had suffocated with charcoal. Poor

A Parlor Sketch-Drawing the Thing Very A New York weekly paper has sensible com that too many houses in American cities are so fine that the people are afraid to use them. The

est, most thoroughly comfortable for him

We are reliably informed that a little child was we are remainly informed that a fittle child was buried on Sunday evening last in town, in a raisin box, the mother being too poor to procure a coffin for its remains. The child died in the latter part of last week, when the mother placed it in the box, and on Sunday morning started, with the box under her arm, and accompanied by her little boy of three or four years of age, for a graveyard in New Jersey, about two miles below Easton, where some of her friends are buried, and where she thought she would be allowed to bury her child, though she had no money to pay for its interment; but upon reaching the graveyard, the sexton refused to dig the grave because she had not a dol-lar to give him, and roughly told her to carry the dead child back to Easten again. The poor crea-ture was almost exhausted from carrying the dead child such a distance under her arm, and went down upon her knees imploring him to bury her little one, and offering him fitteen cents—all the money she had; but this did not move him. She any assistance to her in getting back the sorrowful load. In the evening, a gentleman who had been told of the case went to the garret in which the

AND Low FARE.—The two steamers for California—the Illinois which left on the 7th, and the Northern Light on the 10th of this month—carried, together, about one thousand passengers, the first sixty dollars by the mail line and by the opposition fifty dollars, for through tickets and found. It is stated, however, on good authority, that a large portion of the steerage passengers, on both steamers, were taken below these prices, and a great many as low as twenty five dollars—the price only of the tickets for crossing the Isthmus. But for the gold excitement about Pike's Peak, the rainously low prices would increase the California travel, particularly of the cheap class, enormously. As it is, both lines will no doubt have more ly. As it is, both lines will no doubt have more people than they can carry, as those intending to visit California will avail themselves of the present low fare. As the steamers will probably be filled up long before the regular day of sailing, those who wish to secure passage should do so at once. Those who are familiar with the affairs of once. Those who are rainfillar with the called of the competing lines, state that there is no appearance of a settlement of the difficulties, while others assert that a compromise will soon be patched up, and the opposition withdrawn.

N. Y. Times.

A Savage Landlady-Six Dollars Worth of Cow-A Savage Landlady—Six Dollars Worth of Cowhiding.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning, as the men were getting paid off, the territory of Uncle Sam was ruthlessly invaded and the rules of the Navy Yard set at defiance by a female heroine, in the person of a Mrs. W., a widow, "fat, fair and forty," who walked into the yard with a cowhide under her cloak, and straightway proceeded to the object of her search, a Mr. P. Having found him, she uncloaked her cowhide and unceremoniously applied it to his head and shoulders, with a vigor that could not be surpassed by even a brawny among us who were big guns in their native land. To our personal knowledge there are two German counts in Toledo, a once distinguished Prussian General in Sandusky, and any number of ex-diplomats and military officers in this city. The best blood of Europe is in exile.—Cleve. Plaindealer, 13th.

Another Bogus Paper Swindle.—The Hartford (Conn.) Courant states that three of the banks of that city have been bitten to the amount of \$29,000 by means of bogus paper made by a late member of an Auburn (N. Y.) firm, in the

FRUIT TREE PLANTING.

We have been twice asked, within a few days, for "an easier mode of planting fruit trees than the common one, of digging big holes for thema mode more expeditious, that shall prove equally thrown toward the trees. This gradually widens

others, who are behind-hand in setting their orchards, may also be in search of a method which will enable them to do the work more rapidly, and at the same time equally well.

But before we answer our querists, we will take the liberty of saying that "the common mode" of setting out fruit trees, is not by planting them in "big holes." That is a very good mode, but a rather un-common one, except among regular fruit culturists. The "common mode" among many persons who set out what they call orchards, is to thrust the stumps of roots which they leave upon the trees, into holes twelve or fifteen inches | mer and fall, and since with hay; and that able in diameter, and about a foot deep, then hastily shovel back the half pulverized earth that had espoused this theory, has been to the trouble of been thrown out, and then press this down hard with the foot, and expect it to make a thrifty tree, grass, to accompany its teachings upon the suband bear good fruit. A week ago we saw a lot of young cherry trees planted (!) in this manner, and theory, and asks for proof of its correctness. In a few days after beheld the operation of preparing a lot of fine, stocky, strongly-rooted young peach trees for the same fate. The peach tree will bear a great deal of neglect and abuse, and some varieties of the cherry will stand almost anything in the way of hard treatment; but when thrifty trees and good fruit come of such planting as this, things will have changed, and we will travel a good many miles to "see the sight."

Unquestionably, the best method of planting an orchard is to prepare the ground for it by trench plowing, careful pulverizing, and judicious enriching, if necessary. This done, it may be proper to spade a !ittle deeper immediately where the trees are set, or it may not. This depends upon circumstances, of which every intelligent planter an judge when he sees his land opened. If the bsoil is a gravelly hardpan, spade somewhat

eper than your double-plowing has gone. If it a retentive clay, that will hold water, go no deeper, (unless you underdrain the whole,) but rather plant your trees with the roots very near the common surface, and hill up around them with mellow earth. You do not want the roots in a basin of water, but in warm, penetrable earth, where they can at all times feel the influence of the sun and the air.

Persons who have not yet set their trees, have not time now for such preparation as this. And the next best thing they can do, is what we are about to write in answer to the inquiries referred to at the commencement of this article.

Select your ground-the higher and deeper the better. Avoid wet meadow lands, springy hill. sides, and low creek bottoms. The site cannot be too elevated, nor can the ground be too free from briars, coarse weeds, and scrubby undergrowth. Determine upon the distances that you will set your trees apart. If you are about to plant an apple orchard, a good distance is anywhere between thirty-three and forty feet. If the land is rich, forty feet will be the best distance. Pears may be planted thirty feet apart; peaches eighteen to twenty feet. The higher figures are not too high. Cherries and plums may be set about the same distance apart that peaches may, though the free growing varieties of the cherry may judi- for just whatever they may be worth, and leave ciously be planted as far apart as pears. Apricots others to apply them as they may think proper. will do well fifteen to eighteen feet apart-oninces twelve to fifteen feet.

Having selected your orchard site, and deter mined the distances at which you will plant you rees, establish a base line, and a true right-angle Without both of these, there is no use trying to make the trees line in more than one direction with these, they will readily line in every direction. Let the base line be ten feet from the fence, on that part of the enclosure where you commence site side of the inclosure is reached. These stakes are for the guidance of the plowman. After mak ing sure that they range truly, start a sharp, strong plow, and a stout span of horses, three feet from them, throwing the earth outward. From the opposite side of the field, on the other side of the stakes, return, throwing the earth outward, as before. Go and return again, in the same furrow, sinking the plowshare deep. Repeat this till the base-line is reached, and the stakes are plowed time. This furrow is the line of your first row o trees. At the distance at which you want you next row, set the stakes again, and again go through the same operation. And this operation repeat till you have reached the side of the field opposite that at which you commenced. Now put on a good harrow, (a folding one is best for the purpose,) and harrow the ground thoroughly passing up and down the tree beds several times. There is no danger of getting the ground too

Well, what have you now? Why, a series of tree beds, at equal distances, across your entire orchard inclosure; tree beds six feet wide, sufficiently deep, with lively mellow earth, into all parts of which the rootlets of the young trees can penetrate, and feel all the time the influence of the sun and air, as well as that of every shower that may fall. Your work is done-in not over one-fourth the time that would have been required to dig holes for the same number of trees that you are now ready to plant, and more than four times as well. The operation is one of garden excel-I ence, indeed, as it ought to be.

Now, set your stakes again, in the centre of this first tree bed. With one man to range, and another to set them, it is the work of a few moments. Then take your trees, well headed in and smoothly root pruned, and plant the first where your first stake stands, one man holding the tree, the other sprinkling the mellow earth in gently about its roots—it being the business of the one who holds the tree to spread its roots out in as natural a manner as possible, and see that no hollow places be left among them for the first rain to fill with water. Shake the tree gently as the earth is sprinkled in upon its roots, and lift it frequently up and down, with a sudden, trembling motion, that the earth may be the more certain to settle about all the roots and leave no interviews. Him do food in the hive, the product of the preceding year's gathering, for the coming brood, the about all the roots and leave no interviews. stake stands, one man holding the tree, the other about all the roots, and leave no interstices. Hill up a little, and press the earth down very gently

three minutes. Next, let the man who holds the spade or shovel take another tree, and one end of a measuring tape, and go along the base line the and the whole operation is the work of two or a measuring tape, and go along the base line the distance determined upon. Here he stands it down, in the hollow of the tree bed, and the other man, who holds the other end of the measuring advantageous, infusing fresh spirits into the hard working laborers, encouraging the laying of eggs So soon as this is done, he moves forward, and the first was; and so on to the end of the row .-If the harrow has filled the hollow of the tree bed much, it may be necessary to throw or scrape out a shovelfull or two of earth immediately, where each tree is to stand. But this is the work of a second only, and every hand of even ordinary intelligence can judge of its necessity, always remembering that the collar of the tree (the point at which the stem starts upwards, and the root downwards) had better be a trifle above than any

downwards) had better be a trifle above than any considerable distance below, the common level of the surface of the field.

The row of trees upon your base line is thus completed. Now, plant the row on your right angle line with equal care and accuracy, having first staked it with a true range, and your trouble is over. If you are planting peach trees, your distance, say, is twenty feet apart. If peach and apple, alternately, the distance is the same. On commencing the second row, the point where you are to plant the first tree is twenty feet from the second tree in the base-line, and twenty from the second in the right-angle line, (the corner tree, of course, being counted twice,) and if planted exactly at that point, there can be no difficulty in second tree in the base-line, and twenty from the second iree in the base-line, and twenty from the second iree in the base-line, and twenty from the second iree in the base-line, and twenty from the second iree in the base-line, and twenty from the second iree in the base-line, and twenty from the second in the right-angle line, (the corner tree, of course, being counted twice,) and if planted except at that point, there can be no difficulty in making it hat it will settle down as fast as the honey is removed by the bees. I also have course, being counted twice,) and if planted except at that point, there can be no difficulty in making it hat it will settle down as fast as the honey is removed by the bees. I also have denote a the long is removed by the bees. I also have after the corner tree, of anumbers, in store and for sale by an Indiana, and the contract of the second and Washington streets.

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an orchard of young trees that will take to growing as naturally as a young duck takes to water. The ground is in good condition, and needs no further cultivation during the season, except a little hoing now and then to keep down grass and weeds. If it becomes necessary to use the field for any farm crop, all that has not been plowed in making the tree beds, can be broken without neessity of running so near the trees as to be in danger of moving them from their perpendicular osition, or of barking them by trace chains or whiffles. If any such crop must be put in, let it be of potatoes, if possible. No very material injury will spring from planting corn among the trees the first year, but neither wheat, oats, rye,

barley, nor the millets, should be put in. When plowed the second year, the tree beds should be crossed at right angles, and the furrow the tree beds, and supplies loose, mellow earth It will not be difficult to answer this inquiry, for the extending roots to push into in search of and we reply to it through the Farm Courier, for food. And should the orchard grounds incline to the reason that the season for tree planting is now be wet, a few years plowing and cross plowing in somewhat advanced, and the further reason that this manner will place each tree upon a little mound of its own, several inches above the central parts of the square, where it will be likely to make a more healthy growth, and bear better fruit for this surface drainage.

CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS.

HOOF-AIL IN CATTLE .- This disease has recently been very prevalent in Northeastern Ohio, having invaded nearly the whole of cheesedom, and done great damage among the excellent dairy stock of that region. By many persons, the cause has been attributed to ergot, eaten from pastures last sum agricultural paper, the Ohio Farmer, which has preparing careful illustrations of ergot or blue ject. But the Ashtabula Sentinel combats the onclusion, it says:

conclusion, it says:

In the winter of 1857-8, when all the hay of this region was full of the ergot, there was very little, if any, hoof-ail; but we know that many cows lost their calves. We conclude from all we have seen, that the June grass ergot is not the cause of hoof-ail; and we ask for the proof. So far it has not been given, and in behalf of practical farmers, we demand that it be farnished or the theory abandoned. the theory abandoned.

Whatever tends to throw any light upon this subject is interesting to practical farmers. To what the Sentinel says, we therefore add, that last season we had twelve acres of rye, on nearly every quare yard of which stood from one to a dozen stalks completely spurred with ergot. Parts of the field are wet, and in these the rye was very thin, having been badly winter-killed. In conse uence of this, and the excessive prevalence of ergot, we cut only about one-quarter of the grain Upon the residue, after hauling this out-say in the course of a couple of weeks-we turned hogs, cattle, and horses, only for two or three hours a day at first, and closely watching the result .-After a while, perceiving no bad effects, we left the stock in night and day, with the exception of the horses, which were permitted to range over the field only for an hour or two at a time. The season passed without any hoof-ail, or other disease. One young sow brought her ten pigs prematurely. That portion of the rye which we harvested we passed through a straw cutter unthreshed, and fed the past winter with cut cornstalk fodder and cut hay, to both horses and cattle. They ate the mixture greedily, and did well upon it. Among the cattle were two cows in milk, and our heifers, ranging from eighteen months to two years and three months of age. The whole six had been bred in June and July previous, but the youngest heifer, and all but her will soon be fresh milkers. No hoof-ail-no other disease-no loss of calves. Part of the field had been seeded down to red clover and orchard grass, upon which a small flock of sheep was turned the latter part of August. There has been no sore feet among

them-no loss of lambs. In mentioning these facts, we design to give them no particular direction. We present them SMUT IN WHEAT .- Mr. Thos. Means, of So wick, informs us that the following preventive of smut in wheat may be relied upon as thoroughly effectual. He has never known it to fail when coperly tried: Put the seed wheat into a coar cloth, and dip it into boiling water, holding it there merely long enough for the water to pass through the wheat. The only caution required in

This operation is cheaper, more easily perform stone. If reliable, and not destructive to the germ of the wheat plant, it may be a good substitute It should be tried only upon a small scale, how

Horse All.—A correspondent at Brown's Corner, Vassalboro', "W.," informs us that he cured a case of horse ail in the following manner: He had a colt which, while working about as usual, we taken with a working about as usual, was taken with a swelling in the neck, and symp made a cut in his breast, and put in an onion.—
This was done on Friday, and on Monday the
swelling was all gone, and the colt greatly improved. The manner of performing the operation to just cut through the skin, form a sor nd then drop in the onion .- Maine Farmer.

orance and quacking. Still, the sum of human knowledge is made of little droppings like the ess efficacious. Some beautiful young horses have died in our neighborhood recently, of "sore throat," "distemper," or horse ail, to which neither smoking nor oil in the ear, nor poultices of oats and barley, gave even temporary relief. Nor do we suppose that in their cases the onion would have been more effective.

MANAGEMENT OF BEES IN SPRING As the management of honey bees has been m usiness for the last 22 years-11 years in the cit of New York, and 11 years in Cincinnati, I thought it would not be amiss to give my own experience in the care of these industrious insects, as their culture is little understoood in this country. The first care of the apiarian, in spring, is to inspect his hives, lifting them gently from the stand; sweeping away all the dead bees, eggs of moths, scrapings of wax, moldiness, or other offensive matters that have accumulated during the winter, cleansing and drying the floor-board effectually. The lower part of the combs, when a hive is sitting and account of the temporal when the standard of the processed to the weather and when the ting out exposed to the weather, and when the population is scanty, is sometimes found to be moldy; it will save the workers much trouble, and contribute to their health, to cut these parts away. In the months of March and April, unless provident insects are aware that an additional supply will be required, and rouse themselves accordingly from the winter's inactivity. The collection of fattna, however, is, at this early period, very scanty, although I have seen hundreds of bees fetching in pollen in the month of Februby supplying them plentifully with honey, or syru of sugar. For even the well-provisioned, a littl by the queen, and consequently contributing reatly to the rapid increase of the population and to the production of early swarms. We need not fear being over liberal; the bees are excellent economists, and will carefully husband what we entrust to them. As the consumption of food in spring is very great, in consequence of the pro-digious quantity of brood reared, the queen lay-ing at the rate of one to two hundred eggs daily, the cultivator must see that there is an abundant supply, and commence feeding, if there is anything like a deficiency. The food given to bees, in autumn, may be either honey or sugar; but in spring it should always be honey, as sugar does not form so good an ingredient of the jelly which nourishes the young brood. No branch of been papagement requires more attention than the

experienced one may still get along better with their assistance.

When completed, after this method, you have an orchard of young trees that will take to grow-munication with the interior is from the top of munication with the interior is from the top of munication with the interior is from the top of munication with the interior is from the top of munication with the interior is from the top of munication with the interior is from the top of munication with the interior is from the top of the control of the c the hive. Bees fed in this manner fill up their empty cells, and when the flowers appear, we get the purest honey stored in the boxes, for market.

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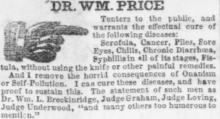
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